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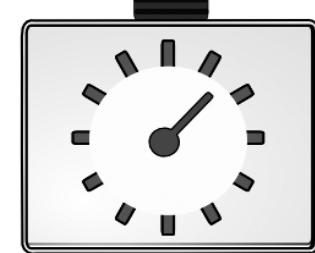
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UO students organizing to keep Ken De Bevoise

Universities are centers of learning; about this there can be little debate. Additionally, the right to attend college, in this country at least, must be individually purchased, and often results in the accumulation of mountains of debt for purchasers. It is truly depressing, in light of the combination of these facts, that America's students seem so complacent about and uninterested in the quality of the educational service they receive during those formative three to five years.

At universities across the country – places where the potential for knowledge gain is limitless – students content themselves with professors who have no qualm about putting forth almost zero effort in educating them, who mindlessly and un-engagingly lecture them, who treat them abrasively and as nuisances, and who demand hardly any work from them in return. It is to the credit of students when they, as consumers and citizens, band together and mobilize to oppose this – the sorry, intolerable and pervasive status quo.

The UO is home today to just such a group of students. The Keep Ken Coalition, a large, diverse and cohesive group of passionate and dedicated students – all of whom have reservations about the current state of undergraduate education at their institution – operates to oppose the recent decision by the campus' Department of Political Science to phase out Dr. Ken De Bevoise. Among the over 400 members of the Keep Ken Coalition there is not a single student, current or past, who won't enthusiastically attest to the exceptional effectiveness of De Bevoise' teaching, his exceptional devotion to his students, his exceptional value to the UO, or to how exceptionally bad the decision to let him go would be for the school. The Coalition has a website (www.keepkencoalition.org) at which one can read about De Bevoise' career, can view the incredible teaching evaluations students have written about him during it, and can be acquainted with the fervid appreciation of students, both current and past, for the profound impact his teaching has had or is currently having on their academic careers and lives.

The Keep Ken Coalition's laudable efforts in pursuit of its goal include mass letter writing campaigns to the UO administration, buying and selling T-shirts, creating a website (as seen above), being featured in news media across the state (including *The Oregonian* and *The Lars Larson Show*) and various meetings with top administration officials. It has done all of these things in order to proliferate its message: Student voices about education, as consumers and subjects, must be heard and heeded. Through passion and hard work, the Keep Ken Coalition has been successful in proliferating that message, and a faculty review of the decision to phase out De Bevoise has been ordered by Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Dr. Russ Tomlin.

In the coming weeks, that review will be complete, and a new decision on whether or not to keep De Bevoise at the UO will be rendered. That new decision, coming in the wake of fiery opposition to the initial one, will indubitably carry with it important implications for the state of undergraduate education. It can only be hoped that the faculty at the UO, in reviewing the tragic decision to not keep De Bevoise, will make the right decision and reverse it. That the right decision is to keep Ken at the UO is simply inarguable; it is the result that the valuable insight of the student body demands.

Any and all who are interested in this are advised to visit www.keepkencoalition.org and to contact the members of the coalition to find out how support for its cause can be given.

David J. Delmar is a political science major at UO.



THIS MODERN WORLD



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DENY CITIZENSHIP

I agree that we need to reform immigration laws (News Briefs, 5/27). We need to pass two laws: 1) it is a felony to be here illegally, and 2) felons cannot become citizens. Illegals do not respect our laws or they wouldn't be here. They are willing to break our laws for money. If they were good citizens, they would be in their own countries working to make them better. Reagan gave illegals immunity to give business cheap labor. Illegals have been demanding citizenship (immunity), which hardens attitudes against it. I am a lifelong registered Democrat (liberal), and 27 out of 30 of my friends who are liberals do not want access to citizenship for illegals. I don't care what country they are from. If they are here illegally, they are spitting on the very laws that make this country one that's attractive to live in. I want them to go home. To say they have been here for years, therefore they deserve citizenship, is hogwash!

Saying that it's racist to pass a law that allows police to request identification is a Karl Rove move — don't address the issue, just accuse the person who points it out of some offensive act. I can't wait until all of the races intermarry so that card can't be dealt as an excuse for poor choices.

I feel compassion for children of illegals who will suffer their parents' choices, like our citizens' children who suffer consequences by ending up in foster care or with relatives. Why should children of illegals get privileges that citizens don't? Why do people assume that liberal Democrats want access to citizenship for illegals? And, why haven't lawmakers asked registered voters what they want?

Diana Brown
Cottage Grove

A BETTER PARTNER

In their consultant's report on Civic Stadium, G2 Strategic recommends that School District 4J partner with the city of Eugene in the redevelopment of Civic Stadium. More precisely, they recommend that the citizens of Eugene borrow \$70

million and give it to 4J, virtually no strings attached. Eugene will be neither buying nor leasing Civic, and decisions about its management would be made by the 4J School Board, leaving the citizens of Eugene with no say in the management of their \$70 million investment.

Having done the data entry of all those signatures that Dennis Hebert gathered over two years of Em's games at Civic, I can say firsthand that a much larger community than school district 4J, or even the city of Eugene, cares about the future of our historic Civic Stadium. People from all over Lane County, and beyond, attended games at Civic. So people from all over Lane County should have a say in its future management.

Rather than partner with Eugene on Civic's future, 4J should partner with LCC. But LCC should get something in return. I believe that LCC should propose a long-term lease of Civic, with an option to buy.

The same half-mill levy (50 cents per thousand) that the voters of 1938 approved to allow the construction of Civic to go forward, would raise \$10 million against the LCC tax base. This would be enough to fix the urgent "to-do list" at Civic, bringing Civic back into serviceable condition.

Whether the concept proposed by G2 Strategic goes forward or not, LCC is a better partner for Civic Stadium than Eugene.

Lonnie McCullough
Eugene

LOSS FOR EUGENE

Another brilliant woman is fired. What is this with Eugene? Assistant Police Auditor Dawn Reynolds was fired after standing firm for fair evaluations of police misconduct. Her background in law and the justice system allowed her to recognize quickly when wrongs were committed. She provided hope and a more secure feeling for many of us in our community. I'm very sad to see her leave.

Ruth Duemler
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SUPREME VISIONARIES?

I have been a reader of alternative newsweeklies since *Seattle Weekly* came out in 1976, as a result of Yale graduate David Brewster's vision to "educate the uneducated" in Seattle. Over the years I have agreed with much that comes out in newsweeklies.

But, now to the comments from Brett Campbell and Tom Manoff (5/13) about Eugene Symphony program issues: Are they supreme visionaries knowing what is best in giving people the "music of the times?" What is the music of the times anyway? I find Manoff's remarks lacking in knowledge of really what is happening to concert-goers in Eugene. Both he and Campbell seek to demean the last Symphony multimedia program. This program was not an educational tool? My goodness, are we going to say now that all the opera and symphony programs that are being broadcast in movie houses are tearing down the values of good music?

I know that music is an aural sense and becomes satisfying for most people only about 50 years after a composition has been written. Then the ear of a listener who has had some or no musical training might be able to accept it. This is documented. The ESO has always carried as one of its objectives the introduction of new music. That is why the organization has had a composer in residence. Check your facts, gentlemen, before making such

blatantly false statements. Paul Winberg's response (5/6) was totally justified. The Eugene Symphony has been a model for other orchestras — and this, according to the American League of Orchestras, for its perceptions, innovative activities and programming. This is fact.

It is sad that the lack of real understanding of music and the hard training of listeners has completely escaped the writers in both of the commentaries that were present in the May 13 *Weekly*. What is it they say about critics? "If they can't do it, they write about it."

Mira Frohnmayr
Eugene

NOT OF OUR WORLD

I think renaming Beltline is beyond insane for a number of reasons. Here are two: 1) the cash, and 2) to honor Randy Papé, Attila the Hun, hell anybody, by renaming a highway is not much of a compliment.

I'll go out on a limb and speculate that \$250,000 is a huge amount of money for nearly all of us. I could not comprehend the DOT panel's flippant decision to blow that amount of cash on a project that I sense the overwhelming public opinion is strongly against. How in the world could they so easily disregard the obvious will of the people?

It dawned on me that financially, compared to you and me, the DOT panel is not of our world.

The overall ODOT budget is nearly \$3.5 billion. What percent is \$250,000? That's .000071 percent. In our world, that is \$3.64 if you make \$50,000 a year. A latté. So for the panel it was a no-brainer to blow \$3.64 to bestow a dubious honor on some dude because in their eyes it is peanuts!

Think of all the lattés we could swill if the Papé family just changed Randy's name to Beltline. How about naming some plonker alley after a guy who lives quietly, doesn't bother people and has a brother who lives in Thailand?

Tim Neun
Eugene

ACROBATIC HAZARD

Even after 15 years of cycling in Eugene there's always something new — like yesterday when I was sideswiped by an urban freerider between the EWEB Plaza and the Peter DeFazio Bike Bridge. There's a steep grade on EWEB property that is attractive to downhillers and semi-camouflaged in shrubbery. This time the only casualty was my hand-built front wheel, but it could have been the families with kids on training wheels who rode by minutes later. The culprit was an unhelmeted teenager doing stunts alone on a Sunday afternoon.

I enjoy watching freeride videos online, but like the majority of cyclists it's not for me. Your article "Urban Assault" (5/20) extolled the thrills with little emphasis

on safety. Because of this omission I feel compelled to plead the following:

If you do stunts in public places, use the buddy system and spot for each other. Try to use them when bicycle and pedestrian traffic is minimal. Always wear a helmet — no exceptions. If despite these precautions you harm someone or their property, take some responsibility. Be prepared to get help in case of injuries (another good reason for the buddy system). If you crash into someone's bike or other property, respectfully do your best to talk to the person, determine any damage and what you should do about it. Understand that saying you are sorry does not undo the damage.

Some portions of the Eugene bike path system are hazard zones. If urban freeriding takes off in Eugene, I'll need to add a few more hazard zones to my mental list.

Lisa Wilson
Eugene

LTD BOONDOGGLE

I read *EW*'s footnote response to Dean Carter's letter from a couple of weeks ago (5/6) and have come to conclude that either the editor can't read and comprehend English or that the *EW*'s editorial staff truly has been blinded all along with its support of the EmX bus service. Carter points out *clearly* that tax money, whether federal or local, should be used to provide funding for operating expenses of public

natural resistance

BY MARY O'BRIEN

Living with the River

Ecological elements of EWEB plan are vulnerable

How many expectations can 27 acres bear?

The plan for a make-over of the EWEB riverfront has certainly involved a lot of people, hours, and suggestions. Russell Brokaw Architects has taken the time to talk one-on-one with 150 individuals; run four public meetings with 150 to 300 people attending each one; consulted with the Community Advisory Team, walked every inch of the property, prepared and refined options, and winnowed those down to a final design proposal (see www.eugeneriverfront.com).

The design stuffs a whole lot into the 27 acres available for the make-over. Buildings, streets, parking, plazas, bioswales, chunks of open space, even a pollinator mound built on a waste site. Somehow, amid all this effort, I can't claim a sense of relief. For two main reasons: the miniaturization of the river's edge; and the uncertain fate of the public aspects of the design.

Riparian areas, the ribbons of water-influenced life alongside creeks, streams, and rivers, account for about 1 percent of land west of the Rockies. When they were healthy, these ribbons provided the greatest biodiversity of any habitat in the West, because a lush world of grasses, forbs (herbaceous plants), shrubs and trees jammed into the dependably moist soil. Eighty-five percent of the West's wildlife species depended for some aspect of their life on either living in or visiting these rich areas.

Riparian areas in the Willamette Valley were especially rich. In the large, flat valley, the river slowed down and spread out its benefits via a network of side channels, meanders and wetlands. Floods were life-supporting.

But farmers and settlers didn't see either floods or the Willamette River that way. Working really hard to be farmers and town dwellers, they drained the wetlands so they could create farm fields. We all continued that pattern, building our houses, farms and towns on the riverfront, and protecting our investments from floods. So we told the river to stay within steep banks and stop moving around.

In Eugene, we placed the steam plant, its intake, and the current EWEB headquarters and paved fountain plaza at the edge of the river. The substation was located nearby, as was the EWEB operations building. So we erased the riparian area with 27 acres of buildings, pavement, or compacted gravel. Now EWEB managers



are planning to move elsewhere, the steam plant's few remaining customers will get their power more efficiently by other means, and the EWEB operations will follow the EWEB managers.

Hence decisions to be made about the 27 acres. And hence the extensive interviews, public meetings, advisory council and drafts for designs. Some people saw a chance to restore riparian features and bioswales for urban runoff. Others wanted to eat at restaurants looking out over the river. Bicyclists wanted their commuter and recreational route along the river. Pedestrians wanted a boardwalk. Parents wanted a children's play area. The EWEB headquarters would contain new tenants. The old steam plant was desired by some as an historic building. The operations building could be refurbished. Fifteen new buildings could be constructed for businesses, multi-story condominiums or other entities. Maybe a museum. Streets and parking for cars and trucks for businesses, customers, visitors and residents. Fifth Avenue could be extended to the river and a festival street constructed. Two more public plazas could be built. Thirteen chunks of private "open space" could be included among newly-constructed buildings. LOTS of people and their developments to accommodate. All in the grand tradition of Willamette Valley's settlers: next to the river.

And what of the public and ecological elements of the design, such as moving the bike route farther from the river, building bioswales, recontouring some of the riverbank, planting and maintaining native vegetation on the bank and along streets, constructing and maintaining the pollinator mound? These might or might not come into existence. It doesn't appear they'll be set aside first, as a firm commitment. A developer's claim, "It doesn't pencil out," could compromise the extent and quality of the public and ecological elements that are squeezed into the design, as could the unwillingness or inability of our local government to fund it.

Ultimately, the Willamette River deserves a bigger-picture look, just like we eventually learned that our world-class, unique, Pacific Northwest old growth deserved a bigger-picture look. We've been expanding into the Willamette River's ecological space constrained piece by constrained piece — never really committing to understanding what the Willamette River needs to be an ecological and public haven feeding the life of our entire city. Never really asking what it would mean to live with, instead of on top of our community's premier river.

Mary O'Brien has worked as a public interest scientist since 1981. She is currently dividing her time between Eugene and Castle Valley, Utah.

transportation and not on boondoggle projects like the EmX. The editor seems to think otherwise with his comments, thinking since the feds are providing most of the funds, let's build this thing anyway while the entire bus system is due for a 20 percent service cut.

\$120 million is a lot of money which *EW* thinks it's alright to waste and have the general public suffer as a consequence. Just one EmX bus costs \$1 million; three regular buses can be bought for that amount of money. I also find it hard to believe that there is no outcry against the service cuts, and that Lane Transit is still pursuing the building of EmX for west Eugene.

I find that the *Weekly* is not a community leader but just another outfit looking out for special interests, not community interests. I do advise the editor of the *Weekly* to have his eyes examined and his brain scanned for any abnormalities.

*Juana Garcia
Portland (formerly Eugene)*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks for your kind concerns about my health. My eyes are OK (except for those little floaty things), but my brain is certainly abnormal. We hate the service cuts too, but looking ahead to 50 years, we see a need to establish routes and rights-of-way for the next generations of mass transit. These EmX routes could someday be used for electric trolleys or something completely new.

BODIES ON THE LINE

It seems many people in Eugene are starting to think that protest and direct action are all but dead in this area. The people of Eugene need to know that we are still fighting, people are still putting their bodies on the line and standing up for what's right — such as the 27 people who were arrested in the Elliot State Forest last year while trying to protect old-growth trees and native forests from devastating clearcuts in steep terrain in sensitive watersheds. Twenty-two of these people are currently awaiting a hearing to determine whether they should pay back the \$130,000 the state spent arresting

them. For the state to ask for these obscene amounts of money to fund their use of incredibly excessive force as a response to run-of-the-mill civil disobedience, the true American pastime, is absurd!

What about the hundreds of people who refused to let Nazi sentiments be heard on the UO campus and stood together fight the Pacifica Forum?

Also, early last summer, there was a tree-sit in place for weeks in Fall Creek old growth when it appeared logging may be heading there. The death of the WOPR brought that tree-sit down.

This year on June 11-13, join local direct action proponents in the woods for a weekend of skill sharing and forest talk. The West Coast Earth First! Rendezvous and Cascade Forest Defenders Action camp will be teaching skills relevant to direct action and activism in general in a comfortable camping setting to anyone who comes. This camp will be happening in the increasingly threatened McKenzie watershed. You don't have to know someone to attend these events; you don't have to be a black-clad anarchist or unshowered hippie to fight oppression. This campout will be accessible by bus! See www.forestdefensenow.org

And keep your ears to the ground for a lively summer of protests, rallies and actions in Eugene this year. This could be a year of revival for the legendary power of the people in the Northwest. Eugene could be the center of it all. Will you be there?

*Jason Walters
Walton*

NOT JUST EUGENE

I read with interest the article entitled: "Urban Renewal: City breaks law on tax diversion" (5/20) by Bonny Bettman McCormack.

Unfortunately things like that happen again and again. Here in The Dalles we have a state sanctioned monopoly power company that doesn't even follow the rules they write.

The biggest problem is that governments, power companies and the like have virtually unlimited funds to hire lawyers to get away with this lawbreaking while challengers must pay up front and out of their own pockets to make them follow the rules they write.

Please check out www.reformwascoelectric.com

With Wasco Electric we have even a bigger problem in that the law does not allow us to have honest and impartial board of directors elections, making it impossible for us to elect those we want on this board to the board.

*Britt Storkson
The Dalles*

STEEPED IN OIL

What will it take to wake people up? When will the insanity end? Humans have butchered, dug, scraped, dumped, blasted and stolen from the Earth with such filthy, greasy greed, it must end or we will *all* end. We are intricately connected to the web of life that works with such beauty and infinite complexity.

We have the power over the extraction, manufacturing and agricultural industries because without us they have nothing. We vote every time we give money for an object. The more local, sustainable and green our choices, the more healing will take place. The fewer children born, the less impact on the planet. The less gasoline used, the fewer oil spills. There are 200 oil spills from drilling on average every year. Almost every product in a store is saturated with oil by the way it is transported and also packaged. Are humans so ignorant they will kill all the life around them and think they will not be affected? Are they so heartless they don't care for the wonderful diversity here? So lazy and fearful they won't take a stand?

We must heal the Earth and heal each other. We must wake up and take responsibility.

*Pam Driscoll
Dexter*

DISCLOSURE NEEDED

In the wake of the many recent calls for sustainable and local agriculture, I would like to bring the issue of GMOs (genetically modified organisms) to the fore. More than 90 percent of our corn, soy, sugar and canola is GMO. There are several significant peer-reviewed studies (those not paid for by Monsanto and including warnings from the FDA's own scientists) that reveal great danger to animals, humans, and the environment. These include death, sterility (fourth generation cows give birth to empty water sacs), organ damage, resistance to antibiotics, genetic mutation, polluted soil and water and death of the pollinators (the bees are disappearing in an alarming rate).

Because our legislators won't do it (many are supported by the biotech industry) and our media are virtually deaf dumb and blind to the issue, I ask that our local food venues, such as grocery stores, health food stores, restaurants, bakeries, coffee shops, etc., protect the public by taking the necessary measures to exclude ingredients containing GMOs in the foods that they carry and prepare for the public. This has been done for more than 10 years in Europe and Japan — where there are bans on GMOs — and even multinational food giants are required to use non-GMO ingredients.

Get educated, think of your children and remember the wisdom of the Precautionary Principle, which implies that there is a social responsibility to protect the public from exposure to harm, when scientific investigation has found a plausible risk. And there is great risk.

*Sabrina Siegel
Eugene*

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Programming Counts

Eugene Symphony takes a step backward

I reviewed the Eugene Symphony performance of Mahler's *Titan* symphony three seasons ago. I heard them play it again last month — too soon when many important works heard elsewhere remain unperformed in Eugene. Despite lively moments, the *Titan* is imbued with slow-paced, 19th century angst. It's usually paired with contrasting music, but ESO's new conductor Danail Rachev chose Delius' "Walk to the Paradise Garden" and Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" — too akin to Mahler's style for contrast. Heard in a soup of aesthetic sameness, the *Titan* became the Titanic.

I just heard the *Titan* with Gustavo Dudamel and the L.A. Philharmonic, but paired with John Adams' recently commissioned *City Noir* — a jazzy, energetic and wonderfully American work. Brilliant programming!

Two days before, as part of Dudamel's "America & Americans" series, the 29-year-old conductor led a bold evening of Carlos Chávez, Leonard Bernstein (both 20th century) and Peter Lieberson (21st century). Also on the series that weekend was Osvaldo Golijov's *La Pasión según San Marcos*, conducted by Maria Guinand (recently a visiting artist at the UO). Golijov's *Passion*, now world famous, was commissioned by Helmuth Rilling.

Three days of concerts with only one work composed before 1900! And audience response throughout was thunderous delight. Demographics: Half



at each concert ranged from children to 50-somethings; many spoke Spanish. Gustavo Dudamel is showing what classical music must bring to the 21st century. Orchestras throughout the world are taking notice.

Rachev's programming seems a step backward. Compare it to ESO conductor laureate Marin Alsop at Baltimore (www.americanorchestras.org). Alsop programs twice the contemporary music, much of it American. With the *Titan*, she chose Bernstein's *Jeremiah Symphony*. Upcoming, she conducts Music of Zappa and Glass. How much is that plane ride to Baltimore? There's no excuse not to program accessible contemporary music in our time (my list is at www.tommanoff.com).

When Brett Campbell protested ESO's concert of video game music instead of "real" contemporary works (4/22), the overwrought, thin-skinned response suggested perhaps that ESO had trepidations from the start. ESO's Paul Winberg wrote that Brett had "insulted patrons." Another described his piece as "ignorant;" Another criticized *EW* for allowing a writer to go "into the gutter." Hey! It wasn't Campbell who took a swipe at classical music's legitimacy with a video game concert. Perhaps the insult to patrons lies elsewhere.

Among Campbell's many pieces for *The Wall Street Journal*, he's brought Eugene to national attention with reviews of the Oregon Bach Festival (twice) and OFAM. At *All Things Considered*, I've reviewed the Bach Festival, Eugene Opera and UO composer Jeff Stolet. In each case we've had compelling programming to pitch our editors.

It's all about programming, folks. And a sustainable, relevant future for classical music in the 21st century.

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OREGON WOLVES HUNTED

Oregon's slowly increasing wolf population is under fire as ranchers and others are authorized to shoot the predators after recent attacks on livestock in eastern Oregon.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife issued two permits to the USDA Wildlife Services to kill two uncollared wolves from the Imnaha pack. Four of those wolves, including the alpha male and female, which are the breeding pair, are collared.

ODFW also issued seven permits to ranchers to kill wolves that are caught in the act of wounding, biting or killing livestock. If the wolf is merely on the property, it can't be killed under the terms of these "caught in act" permits, says Michelle Dennehy, an ODFW spokesperson.

The permit to Wildlife Services to kill the two uncollared wolves is targeted at wolves that are showing an interest in livestock, Dennehy says, and the permit is limited to an area where three of the confirmed livestock kills are clustered. The wolves can be killed only within three miles of those sites, she says, and only private land where there is livestock.

Josh Laughlin of Cascadia Wildlands, one of the conservation groups that has been advocating for wolves, says that there if there are six possible wolves doing the killing, there is no way of knowing the two wolves shot are the culprits.

"Oregonians want to hear the howl of a wolf after a 60 year absence, not the sound of gunfire killing these majestic animals," he says.

Laughlin says that aggressively targeting wolves early on in the wolf recovery effort doesn't bode well for the wolves. He says that in addition to the wolves that are about to be shot, two wolves have already been killed. "They will have killed four out of the 12 known wolves in this nascent recovery effort," he says.

"I'm convinced time and human tolerance will define the degree of wolf success in Oregon. Are we going to kill wolves or live with wolves on the landscape as we did for hundreds of years?" Laughlin says. — *Camilla Mortensen*



ST. VINNY'S BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

The Donald L. Lamb Building that has risen from the rubble of an old St. Vincent dePaul (SVDP) thrift store on West 11th is scheduled for completion this fall, and is now setting up a waiting list for rentals. Applications are available between 8 am and 5 pm weekdays at the SVDP administration building, 705 S. Seneca. No appointment is necessary.

The new energy-efficient building, named for a longtime volunteer and board member, will have a book store and other retail space on the ground floor, 35 units of affordable housing above, and solar water panels on the roof. Residential units are intended for people with incomes at 50 or 60 percent of the area median income. Rents range from \$385 to \$410 per month for the one-bedroom units.

To qualify at 50 percent of median income, for example, a family of two can make no more than \$23,000 gross annually; at 60 percent, the income level would be \$27,600. For more information about rental rates for one, two or three people, call 687-5820 or visit www.svdp.us

SVDP currently has about 800 multi-family rental units in service in Lane County. The total development cost for the Lamb Building is estimated at \$7.2 million. SVDP has been awarded HOME funds and SDC waivers from the city of Eugene, according to the nonprofit's website. In addition, SVDP has applied for funds from Oregon Housing and Community Services and the Federal Home Loan Bank's Affordable Housing Program. Other anticipated funding sources include Business Energy Tax Credits, EWEB incentives, and Green Communities funds.



news Briefs

MORE COPS WON'T HELP DOWNTOWN?

The city of Eugene plans to use downtown urban renewal funds to hire seven new police officers but has no place to put the street people the officers plan to arrest.

"If police pick people up and we don't have a place to put them, it's not going to be very helpful," said City Councilor Chris Pryor at a May 27 Budget Committee meeting.

Budget Committee member Mary Ann Holser pointed out that the city has "very minimal facilities" for the drug and alcohol addicted and mentally ill street people the police plan to arrest as part of a crackdown on "behavioral crime" downtown. Treatment programs are full and the jail doesn't want them, she said.

"Where will we put them?" Holser asked. "They're still going to be here despite the lines on the sidewalk," she said, referring to areas in which police have threatened to ticket street people for "blocking" pedestrian traffic. "We're going to be top heavy with police and no facilities for the people that are going to be there," she said.

"It's too late now; it's already been decided," Councilor George Brown said, referring to the council's May 24 vote to approve the urban renewal plan. But Brown agreed the city's downtown strategy was "top heavy" with police spending. He said the \$740,000 should have been divided among enforcement, treatment and housing.

"We're going to have to find a way to warehouse these people that's actually kind of humane," said Terry McDonald, director of St. Vincent dePaul and a budget committee member. "We've now put a great deal of money into more officers, but the [housing] piece continues to be unfunded. Is there a reason why that choice was made?" McDonald asked.

Police Chief Pete Kerns said he decided to spend all the money on police officers rather than including a "wet bed" housing component for the mentally ill and/or drug or alcohol addicted. Housing "simply wasn't affordable, and I feel this was a better first step," Kerns said.

"The wet beds are sort of the phase two" of the city's downtown strategy, City Manager Jon Ruiz said. "There's no financing plan for the phase two yet."

"I think we need to get there sooner rather than later," Pryor said of the housing component.

But prospects of that appear very uncertain. The city faces deep budget cuts in the recession, and the police department is

demanding ever larger budget increases.

Conservative Councilor Mike Clark said the \$740,000 increase in police spending is "just a drop in the bucket compared to what we need to do."

The city's downtown urban renewal plan describes the officers as needed to address crime downtown, but it doesn't appear that the police plan to keep the officers downtown.

"You're not actually going to see seven new people patrolling downtown; they are going to be all over the place," Brown said, pointing out the large patrol area the officers will be assigned to.

"Even if this is targeted at downtown, the spectrum is wider," said Councilor Andrea Ortiz at the budget meeting. "I can't imagine if there's nothing happening downtown they won't be in my area," Ortiz said of her ward, which stretches from Whiteaker north to Santa Clara.

"It's going to be in the chief's purview to say 'I no longer need this many officers downtown, I can redeploy,'" Pryor said. — *Alan Pittman*

FACTORY FARMS FINED IN OREGON

Rather than happy cows grazing in wide pastures, hundreds of Oregon cows are squashed into buildings and small pens on operations known as Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) or factory farms.

Most Oregonians think of this as a problem confined to the Midwest or other states, but not only can someone legally establish a CAFO on farmland near you, they already have. According to Kendra Kimbirauskas of Friends of Family Farmers, Oregon's definition of what constitutes a CAFO unclear, and the state has no laws against such operations.

In May, Oregon fined the Mayfield and Rock Ridge dairies near Wilsonville \$20,000 for manure related violations, *The Oregonian* reports. The dairies are owned by Chuck Eggert, CEO of Pacific Natural Foods (a product line carried at locally at Kiva, Market of Choice and other stores in Lane County) and have about 700 cows, which meets the Environmental Protection Agency's definition of a CAFO. Pacific Natural has an extensive line of organic foods, and the dairies are certified organic by Oregon Tilth.

The dairies plan a new treatment system and other improvements to fix the poop problems.

But Kimbirauskas says, "Unlike other states, we don't have setback requirements — from homes or streams — nor do we have substantive air rules or public health ordinances." If a CAFO were established in Lane County and began to get complaints from neighbors, she says Oregon's "Right-to-Farm law ties the hands of communities who want to bring a nuisance complaint against a CAFO — even if the community was there first."

She says that if Pacific Foods was truly

committed to reducing their farms' impact on the environment, they would reduce their herd and put the cows on pasture.

Having the cows living on pasture is not a requirement for organic labeling right now, but according to the Cornucopia Institute, new USDA organic rules will soon require that dairy cows be pastured for no less than 120 days and that 30 percent of their feed come from pasture. Cornucopia says that research indicates that 30 to 40 percent of the nation's organic milk supply comes from CAFOs, including the popular Horizon brand.

"Pacific Foods has good intentions; however, good intentions are not a substitute for following the law. The bottom line is that they have had several major discharges into the waters of Oregon, which have been cited and documented by the Oregon Department of Agriculture," Kimbirauskas says. — *Camilla Mortensen*

TWO-WHEEL CANNERY COMING

From bike-powered concerts to Critical Mass bike rides to pedicabs, Eugene's bicycling community has seen it all when it comes to diverse uses for bikes, or so it seems. Recently, Skinner City Farm (SCF), in collaboration with the Center for Appropriate Transport (CAT), has been developing a new use for cycling: the bike cannery.

Jan VanderTuin, garden manager of SCF, said that for the past two years, he's invited folks to join him and can at the SCF by bike and take away food. "It struck me that I had just created a mobile cannery," he said.

This realization led to the design of a bike, created by VanderTuin, director of CAT, and other CAT employees, that could carry a table, double burner propane stove, sink, pressure cooker, knives and cutting boards. VanderTuin said the trickiest part of building the bike, which is halfway in the making, is fitting in the storage for these extra supplies. Called the "Skinner City Farm Mobile Cannery," the bike will tour the city's six community gardens this fall offering on-site canning demonstrations to anyone interested.

Tracy Gagnon, site coordinator for the School Garden Project, has been contracted to lead the inaugural presentations.

"I couldn't be happier," said Gagnon, who has had experience canning at home. "This position with SCF is another great opportunity to work with the community on food education and security."

Along with local food security, the project hopes to provide inspiration for entrepreneurs and a sustainable solution for produce waste.

"It's such a humbling experience to work with summer's bounty and enjoy it throughout the year," Gagnon said. "Through connecting with community gardeners and local organizations, we can team together to sustain ourselves through the year."

Gagnon stressed that the canning process is relatively simple and brief, taking

only an afternoon to complete, making it accessible to gardeners of any age and with tight schedules.

After this year's six demonstrations, estimated to kick off in late June, the mobile cannery's path is undetermined.

"We are starting slow," VanderTuin said. "In the future we will send the mobile cannery to whoever can pay for the fixed costs and labor."

As for now, the garden demonstrations will request a small donation for the lessons that aim to produce dilly beans, tomato sauce, salsa and preserves, if not more. In addition, SCF has applied for a 2010 Neighborhood Matching Grant to assist in funding for the mobile cannery.

Gagnon sees the project not only as a way to strengthen community cooperation at the gardens, but as a way of spreading knowledge outside the garden's gates.

"I hope that the demos will empower and educate participants to can at home and with others," Gagnon said. — *Alex Zielinski*

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EW TAKES SPJ AWARDS

Eugene Weekly staffers walked away with seven Northwest awards for excellence in journalism in 2009 at the Society of Professional Journalists annual banquet in Portland May 22. *EW* competed in this contest with *Seattle Weekly*, *Willamette Week*, *The Portland Mercury* and several other alternative papers in the Northwest, along with dozens of Oregon nondaily papers and magazines.

Performing and Visual Arts Editor Suzi Steffen took a second place in the Criticism category for "A Red Hot Mess," her critique of a Portland Art Museum exhibit. Reporter Camilla Mortensen took second in the Education Reporting category for her cover story on former UO professor Paula Rogers, "Retaliation? Did the UO fire a professor for alleging racism?" Music and Arts Editor Molly Templeton took third place in Criticism for her story "Defining Her Future," a review of the film *An Education*.

Templeton and Art Director Todd Cooper won second place honors in the Special Section category for the 2009 State of Suds supplement on beer and brewing. Cooper and Steffen took third place in the Special Section category for the Oregon Bach Festival 2009 Guide.

ACTIVIST ALERT

The final LTD open house on the **West Eugene EmX Extension** Design Options will be from 4 to 6 pm Thursday, June 3, at the Eugene Public Library Singer Room (second floor). Based on input from an advisory group and a March open house, the focus of the design work is now primarily on pedestrian and bicycle crossings along West 13th Avenue, Chambers Street, and 6th Avenue at Blair Boulevard. See <http://wkly.ws/kh> for designs being considered.

• The federal government is supposedly concerned about the global warming, oil addiction, air pollution, obesity and huge freeway costs of urban sprawl, but this month it decided to spend **\$40 million to spur yet more urban sprawl** here. The Veterans Administration has reportedly chosen a site near the Gateway Mall over downtown Eugene for its new clinic. Instead of walking or biking, the 200 VA employees and hundreds of veterans seeking treatment will now clog the Beltline/I-5 interchange that the federal government has already spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to unclog. We can only hope some of them will take the bus. It's time for the federal government to wake up and institute a policy that locates government buildings in city centers for the environment, health, livability and fiscal common sense.

• **Are you happy living in Eugene** and Lane County? What would make you more content? We don't hear much about the "happiness quotient" when policies are set and decisions are made by local government agencies. Maybe it's time to look at the latest national and international research and apply some of the insights. Derek Bok, past president of Harvard, has a new book out, *The Politics of Happiness: What Government Can Learn from the New Research on Well-Being*, that supports earlier research saying rising incomes and more material goods do not make people happier or more contented with their lives. A Eugene-based study by Tom Bowerman and his associates at PolicyInteractive concurs, and concluded "our country would be a better place if we all consumed less."

But the challenge facing even sophisticated policy makers is that most people *believe* they will be happier if their material lives improve. People *think* life will be better with bigger houses, nicer cars and boats, fewer potholes, faster Internet, more choices on store shelves, more job opportunities, better pay, etc. They might be right about the jobs. Bok says unemployment is an emotional disaster for people, and "as a downer it outranks divorce or separation. Even when workers find a new position at similar pay, they often fail to regain their earlier level of happiness," as he's paraphrased in the March 22 *New Yorker* magazine.

So how do we use this knowledge? For starters we can focus our government policies on improving quality of life, and generating meaningful long-term employment. The best way to create local sustainable jobs and self-employment is through education, along with support of local small business, industry and agriculture. We can all help through our individual daily choices. Let's buy local, grow local, bank local, take care of our neighbors and natural areas, volunteer for good causes and otherwise reinforce our communities. We will be happier, and so will Mother Nature.

• Most of us put our **trash and recycling** at the curb for pickup, but every once in a while, why not drop by one of the Lane County disposal sites and get a reminder of just how much waste we produce? Head over to Glenwood on a weekend morning with your junk. Before you get depressed by all the crap that gets dumped into the giant waste pit — which bears an uncanny resemblance to the one Luke, Leia, Han Solo and Chewbacca fall into in *Star Wars* (no garbage monster in sight) — you have to stop by the recycling center and sort your paper and plastic. The upside is that the staff is helpful and friendly and prone to plying with treats any dogs you might have along, and you strike up the most interesting conversations while you sort your green bottles from your clear ones. It's a conspicuous consumption wake up call, lightened up by all the nice folks.

• We have **disasters on the brain** lately, from unnatural ones like the BP oil spill to natural ones like the upcoming hurricanes that will make that spill worse. No one thinks of Oregon as being a disaster-prone kind of state, but enviro journalist Andrew Revkin, who spoke at the UO last month, has been trying to warn us for a while now about how unprepared Oregon is for an earthquake. Most recently, on his *New York Times* blog, Dot Earth, he points to a comprehensive new study on the journal *Nature's* news site that says the odds of 8.0-magnitude earthquake occurring by 2050 are nearly four in 10.

According to Revkin's blog, Yumei Wang, geohazards team leader for the state of Oregon, said a 2007 study of 3,300 public schools and emergency buildings indicated that "1,300 have high to very high probability of collapse." Go to <http://wkly.ws/kv> to see a seismic needs assessment for Lane County. Are we going to fix our buildings before the big one hits?

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugene-weekly.com

lighten up

I'll bet the words "Do Not Block Public Right of Way" painted on a sidewalk will be about as effective as the words "Dot Not Rob" painted in front of a bank.

— Rafael Aldave of Eugene

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• **Urban renewal** is the topic of the City Club of Eugene luncheon meeting at 11:50 am Friday, June 4, at the Hilton, 12th floor ballroom. Speakers are Jared Mason-Gere and Paul Nicholson. The presentation is the second on a series on economic development in Eugene. See www.cityclubofeugene.org

• Lane County Commissioner **Rob Handy** is hosting three community outreach gatherings on Saturday, June 5, beginning from 10 to 11:30 am at Cal's Donuts, 2091 River Road. The next will be from noon to 1:30 pm at World Café, 449 Blair Blvd., followed by 2 to 3:30 pm at Highway 99 Donuts, 1520 Highway 99 N. Handy can be reached at 683-4203 or email Rob.Handy@co.lane.or.us

• Eugene activist **Peter Chabarek** will speak and show slides on "Resistance and Everyday Life in the West Bank" at 7 pm Tuesday, June 8, at the Unitarian Universalist Church Sanctuary, 477 E. 40th Ave. Chabarek spent two weeks in the West Bank with members of Global Exchange. Contact Rob Castleberry, robc@efn.org or call 726-0400 for more information.

• A free workshop on **legal rights for cannabis activists** and OMMP cardholders is planned from 5 to 8 pm Tuesday, June 8, at the Voter Power office, 687 River Ave., in Eugene. RSVP to 210-8790. "In Oregon, many members of law enforcement believe that medical marijuana patients, growers, and caregivers are criminals," says Jim Greig of Voter Power. The event will be facilitated by Christine McGarvin, MSSW, president of Oregon Green Free South Chapter, and Lori Duckworth, executive director of Southern Oregon NORML. The workshop will repeat in Salem from 1 to 4 pm Sunday at Mercy Clinic, 1469 Capital St. NE; and in Albany from 2 to 5 pm Thursday, June 17, at the Public Library.

• A community meeting on "Food Security, Immigration and 'Free Trade'" is planned for 7 pm Wednesday, June 9, at Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th Ave. Speakers include Dan Armstrong and Guadalupe Quinn. Sponsored by the Lane County Fair Trade Campaign, email Samantha@oregonfairtrade.org or find the event on Facebook.

• The West Coast **Earth First! Rendezvous** and Cascade Forest Defenders Action camp this year will be June 11-13 in the McKenzie watershed. Direct action

proponents will gather in the woods for a weekend of skill sharing and forest talk, "teaching skills relevant to direct action and activism in general in a comfortable camping setting to anyone who comes," say organizers. See www.forestdefensenow.org for details and bus transportation from Eugene.

• The **fate of Civic Stadium** is still being decided and public comments are still being gathered by School District 4J. The School Board held a public hearing June 2 and a decision is expected at the at 7 pm Wednesday, June 16, board meeting. Comments can be sent to 4J by email or snail mail. More information at www.4j.lane.edu/civicstadium or call 790-7700.

• Opponents to the **renaming of Beltline** are working on a ballot measure and have formed PAC called "Keep It Beltline." The new website is <http://keepitbeltline.org> The group has 1,000 sponsorship signatures and a ballot title. "Provided everything goes smoothly, we should be able to start collecting signatures in mid-June, if not slightly sooner," says Scott Reynolds of the group.

WAR DEAD

In Iraq

- **4,404 U.S. troops killed*** (4,401)
- **31,827 U.S. troops injured**** (31,822)
- **185 U.S. military suicides*** (updates NA)
- **1,123 U.S. contractors killed** (updates NA)
- **105,117 to 1.2 million civilians killed***** (105,117)
- **\$725.2 billion cost of war** (\$724.4 billion)
- **\$206.2 million cost to Eugene taxpayers** (\$206.0 million)

In Afghanistan

- **1,076 U.S. troops killed*** (1,071)
- **6,038 U.S. troops injured**** (5,917)
- **\$274.2 billion cost of war** (\$273.3 billion)
- **\$78.0 million cost to Eugene taxpayers** (\$77.7 million)

* through May 28, 2010; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly
 ** sources: icasualties.org, defenselink.mil
 *** highest estimate; source: iraqbodycount.org; based on confirmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 (Lancet survey, 2006) to 1.2 million (Opinion Research Business survey, 2008)

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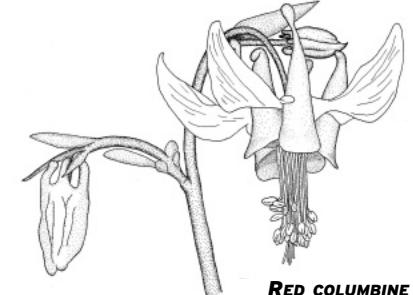


IT'S ABOUT TIME

BY DAVID WAGNER



A wave of wildflower bloom moves up the mountains in June, each meadow having a later peak of flowering the higher up you go. It is interesting to follow the species that grow at all elevations, like bleeding hearts and columbines. Last month they bloomed on the valley floor. Come July, they open flowers on the Old Cascade ridge tops. The hummingbirds follow columbines up the hill. These graceful flowers, with deep nectar pockets and showy red colors, are classic flowers adapted specifically for hummingbird pollination. Who pollinates the bleeding heart is a mystery, who eats them is well known. Caterpillars of the Parnassian butterflies feed exclusively on bleeding heart.



RED COLUMBINE
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Solstice is the day after Father's Day, a time for special celebration. As Mother's Day is close to May Day, traditional time for fertility festivals, in good sequence Solstice and Father's day emphasize nurturing and maturing. The gardener should have all the big plants in the ground, tomatoes, squash family, peppers and egg plant. Remember that if you want these plants to feed you, first you must feed them. Fertilizer is a low-risk growth investment.

Just before the moon sets early Saturday morning, June 26, we will be able to see a partial lunar eclipse. Lunar eclipses are more common than solar eclipses but they are few this year. The single total lunar eclipse of the year will be visible only in the southern hemisphere. To see the stars, it is best to head out on clear nights during the new moon.

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Disc golfin' and Ultimate fun

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Philip Renich, Nam Vo, and Lucas Spiegel
play Ultimate Frisbee



Soaring in the sky is a parade of iridescent flying saucers. It's a sunny day in Westmoreland Park, and the clanking of metal chains mixes with the sounds of birds chirping and the whirring hum of passing cars.

Eugene residents had better keep an eye out for flying objects because the popularity of sports like Ultimate Frisbee and disc golf continues to grow each year, and Eugene is home to top Ultimate teams from high schools to the UO.

"The flight of a disc is pretty amazing," says Dave Battaglia of Eugene Recreation Services. "You can't make a ball float, and there's so many things you can do with a disc."

Battaglia helped bring disc sports up the West Coast in the 1980s. Eugene Ultimate Frisbee leagues started with eight teams in 1992, but there are now 31 teams with three ability levels. "There's a place for pretty much everyone," says Battaglia.

Ultimate Frisbee and disc golf both rely on floating plastic platters, but they have fundamental differences: One is a (limited) contact team sport and the other can be played alone or in groups.

Disc golf, like regular golf, can have 18-hole courses, and the lowest score wins. There are also similar concepts — drivers (more flat for distance), putters (stubby for slower speed with more aim) and midrange discs.

Instead of holes, disc golf incorporates metal baskets for goals. Originally, colored poles were used as targets but were deemed ineffective for verifying hits. Now, discs must be caught in the chains or basket to be considered a valid goal. Trees are intentional obstacles.

Currently, Eugene proper has only one disc golf course, with another in neighboring Cottage Grove, one in Dexter near the dam and two in Corvallis. Plans for a course in Alton Baker Park are in the very early stages.

Comparing Eugene's Westmoreland disc golf course to the one by Dexter

Lake "is like day and night," says Okke Duursma, a native of the Netherlands who began playing disc golf in Eugene a year ago and already has a collection of nine discs. Dexter's course is located in the woods.

"I love being outside; it's challenging, and it's cheaper than regular golf," Duursma says.

Ultimate Frisbee - usually simply called Ultimate - on the other hand, has a standard disc and pits a team of people against one another. Battaglia says comparing disc golf to Ultimate is like comparing golf to soccer. Ultimate was actually created by high school kids in 1968. The first official rules for the game were established in 1970.

"I'm personally not very good at [disc golf]," says Jenica Villamor, team captain of the UO women's Ultimate Frisbee team. "Just because you're good at Ultimate doesn't mean you're good at disc golf. It's a totally different game."

The beginning of an Ultimate game is like a football kick-off to the opposing team, but when someone catches the disc, they can't advance. Contact is supposed to be limited, although it is often unavoidable.

This year, both the UO men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams were the #1 seeds in the nation. Last year the men's team's hopes for a national championship crashed to a halt after they played naked in a match against OSU.

At the 2010 USA Ultimate College Championships in Madison, Wis., over Memorial Day weekend, the UO women's team took home the top honors, beating defending champions UC Santa Barbara 15-8. The men's team fell in the pre-quarter finals to number four seed University of Florida.

Villamor says a lot of really good players come out of Eugene.

Playing with discs can be appreciated by every age, gender or ability. The same goes for organized disc sports. Adaptive Recreation Services in Eugene plans to offer disc golf clubs and clinics this summer for disabled residents.

"I think disc golf is one of those sports, just like biking, where anyone can do it if there's the right accommodations," says Adaptive Recreation Programmer Carly Schmidt. She says disc golf offers great social interaction outdoors.

In August, Eugene Recreation Services will put on the Eugene Flying Disc Festival at Westmoreland Park. It will be an all-around competition with different divisions and events, including distance, accuracy, maximum time aloft and disc golf. There's even a division for dogs.

Peterson Barn Community Center will hold a five-day disc camp for kids the week before the festival. "It's an event that doesn't really give an advantage to Ultimate players or disc golfers," Battaglia says.

The trail of discs is easy to follow in Eugene. Discs are available at sporting good stores such as REI, Dick's, Play It Again Sports and at SeQuential Biofuels. Bag tag challenges meet weekly to vie for the number one spot. FLYDO is a statewide organization for disc catching canines. Newcomers and pros can also contact Eugene Recreation Services for scheduled games.



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south eugene's champion flingers

The competitive level of Ultimate Frisbee in Eugene caught a zinger of an upward gust when the Axemen of South Eugene High grabbed first place at the UPA High School Westerns Championship the weekend of May 8 in Burlington, Wash., crushing a formidable line-up of opponents by lopsided scores that included a 13-0 shutout of Seattle Academy.

Leading the Axemen that weekend were two junior world-ranked players, seniors Aaron Honn and Dylan Freechild, a pairing that in the final match proved unstoppable for Seattle's Northwest School. According to Freechild, South Eugene – which has traveled as far as Minnesota, Missouri and Colorado to compete in the UPA tourney – has placed in the top bracket of eight teams for six years running. And yes, he added, Ultimate Frisbee seems to have grown "a little bit stagnant the last few years," a state of affairs that might change now that the Axemen proved themselves the best flingers this side of the Mississippi. "Hopefully it'll get bigger," Freechild said of the sport's prevalence in Eugene.

Freechild, who said he plans on attending the UO this fall, noted that among the area's schools, South Eugene seems to be the most enthusiastic about Ultimate. "At South it's a lot more accepted than at Churchill," he said (Freechild played at Churchill before coming to South Eugene). He said he couldn't tell for sure whether the Axemen's UPA title has had a dramatic impact on non-fans or the school in general, though he guesses folks noticed. "In my group of friends, they were really excited," Freechild said.

There doesn't seem to be any particular type of athlete who feels the draw of Ultimate Frisbee, Freechild said. Two of the captains on the Axemen are soccer players, he said, but he's also seen people from track and baseball play the game. "It's pretty divided," Freechild said of the types of athletes that comprise both the men's and women's teams. "A lot of people do get recruited from other sports."

Perhaps as a testament to the growing popularity of the sport, Ultimate at South Eugene is split into two seasons, one in the fall and one in spring. "In the fall we have a lot more relaxed season," Freechild said, noting that the teams were player-managed up until coach Breeze Strout, a South Eugene alum, was brought aboard this spring. – Rick Levin

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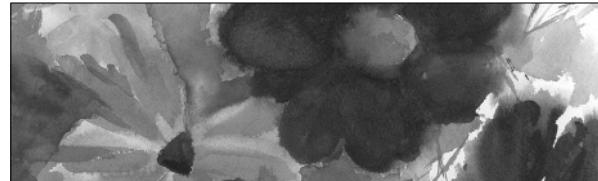
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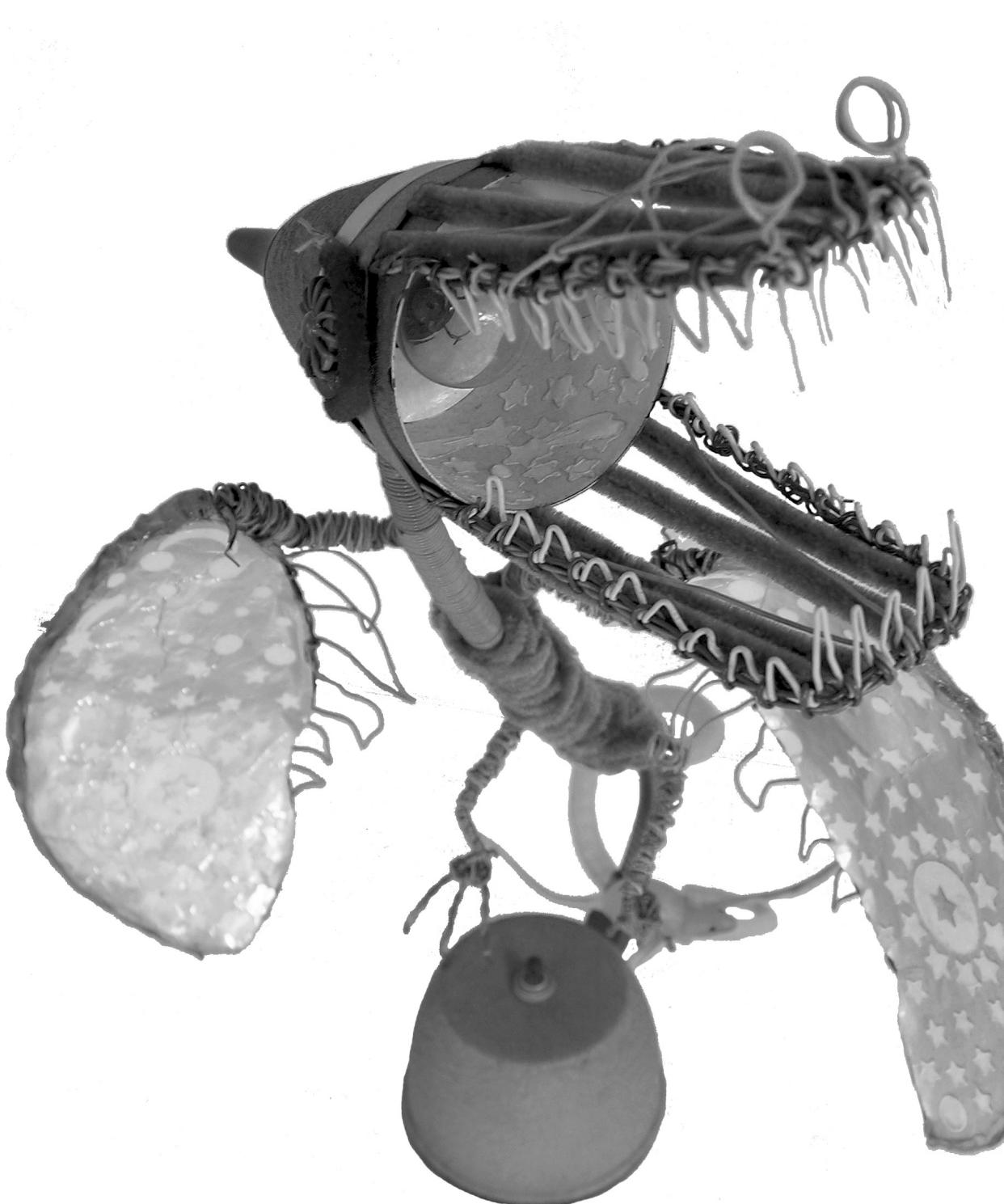
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That very cool, patched together Jurassic-Venus-flytrap looking sculpture above – a found-item assemblage by artist Bowen Garner, called "Dragon Lamp" – is part of the wonderful **"Bits and Pieces"** exhibit at MECCA, just one of the many stops at this month's **First Friday Art Walk**, which gets underway around 5:30pm June 4 and runs to somewhere near 9pm. Other splendiferous sights you'll see along the way include a hair stylist exhibit, "HairStory," at Studio Mantra, as well as the grand opening of the Oregon Crafted studio and an exhibit of work by students from the UO's Department of Architecture and Product Design program at Modern on 5th. For details, info and a guide, visit www.lanearts.org, and hie thee outa the house! Rumor has it winter is finally... over?

3thurs

Sunrise 5:32am; Sunset 8:50pm
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GATHERINGS Women's Business Network Meeting, 11:30am-1:30pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave., www.wbneugene.org \$20, \$15 guests.

LITERARY Mid-Valley Willamette Writer's: "Why Aren't I Published Yet?" w/author JoJo Jensen, 6:30-9pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$10, mem. FREE.

MUSIC Lane Gospel Choir, noon, LCC main campus cafeteria, 4000 E. 30th Ave. FREE.

Faculty Recital w/Nicholas Isherwood, bass-baritone vocals, 6:30pm, Agate Hall, UO. FREE.

Briggs Middle School Art Rock Concert, 6:30pm, Briggs Middle School, Spfd. \$3.

Springfield High School Pre-Spring Choral Concert, 7:30pm, Springfield High School, 875 Seventh St., Spfd. FREE.

Lane Symphonic Band, 7:30pm, LCC Performance Hall, 4000 E. 30th Ave. \$5, \$3 stu. & sen.

UO Ensembles w/Concert Choir, Women's Choir & Repertoire Singers, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu. & sen.

Water Tower Bucket Boys & Mossy Top String Band Double CD Release Party, string bands, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

MC Chris, MC Lars, Math the Band, YTCracker, hip-hop comedy, rock, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 door.

Yogoman Burning Band, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Marys Peak, hike, 8am, www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

DIY Workshops on Art & Bicycles, 11am-4pm, EMU, UO. FREE.

Barn Renovation Celebration, 5-8pm, OP Trip Facility, 18th & University. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Twenty Twelve Transition Team, energy work to heal the world, 6-8pm, Shambala Center, 1939 River Rd. Don.

THEATER No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway, 773-573-6155. FREE.

Sarah Ruhl's *Eurydice*, 8pm today, tomorrow, Saturday & Thursday, June 10; 2pm Sunday, Lord Leebrick Theatre, 540 Charnelton St., tickets at 465-1506. \$10-\$19.

All My Sons, 8pm today, tomorrow & Thursday, June 10; 2pm Sunday; continues through June 12, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St., 344-7751. \$14, \$10 senior matinees & on "Thrifty Thursday, June 3 & 10.

Menopause: The Musical, 8pm today & tomorrow; 2pm & 8pm Saturday; 2pm & 5:30pm Sunday, Hult Center. \$49.

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Sunrise 5:31am; Sunset 8:51pm
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ARTS/VISUAL Gallery Tour w/curator Larry Fong & Jim Riswold, tour of *Marie Antoinette's Head & Others* & *One Step Big Shot* exhibits, noon-1pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO.

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, begins at Art of War, 251B W. 7th. www.lanearts.org FREE.

BENEFITS SLUG Queen Fur Ball, dance party for Greenhill Humane Society, 8pm, Cowfish, 62 W. Broadway. \$5 sug. don.

DANCE UO Spring Loft, 8pm, Dougherty Dance Theatre, UO. \$5, \$3 stu.

FARMERS' MARKETS Springfield Farmers' Market, every Friday through Oct. 8, 3-7pm, Downtown Springfield, 5th & 6th between Main St., Spfd. FREE.

GATHERINGS BRAVA Breakfast Awards Ceremony, 7:30am, Hult Center, tickets at www.eugenechamber.com or 484-1314.

Church Women United of Lane County: Strawberry Festival/ Wild Places, 9:15am, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St.

City Club of Eugene Friday Forum: "Downtown Urban Renewal District: Should it stay or should it go?" 11:50am-1:15pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave. \$5, members FREE.

Adams Elementary Technology Open House, 12:30-2:30pm, Adams Elementary School, 950 W. 22nd Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Baby Storytime, 10:15am & 11:15 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Pacifica Forum: "Judea Declares War on Germany: A Critical Look at WWII" w/Jimmy Marr, 5:30pm, Center for Media & Educational Technology, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Michael Conley, acoustic guitar, 6pm, Supreme Bean. FREE.

The Moon Box, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Jackie Jae & Jason Cowsill, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Corey Feldman & the Truth Movement, 6:30pm, \$20 adv., \$22 door; Japantaner & Jaguar Love, electro punk, 10:30pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Bill Shreve & Friends w/Barry Flast, 7pm, Creswell Coffee, 116 Melton Rd., Creswell.

A3 Music Students Senior Recital w/cellist Micah Buster & composer Lisa Ferschweiler, 7pm, New Life Church, 2080 19th St., Spfd. FREE.

Lane Jazz Ensemble feat. Count Basie trumpeter Mike Williams, 7:30pm, LCC Performance Hall, 4000 E. 30th Ave. \$12, \$5 stu. & sen.

Masters of the Celtic Harp w/ Grainne Hambly & William Jackson, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. \$18/\$24.

Dick Danger, Coyote Ridge Band, retro pop, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5, kids under 12 FREE.

Loop Whole, hip-hop, funk, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$6.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Evening Family Sails, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Swing Dance Practice, 7-8:30pm, BNWA, 1144 Willagillespie Rd. FREE.

Drop-in Dance: East Coast Swing, 8:30pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th Ave. \$10.

SPIRITUAL Mediation for Healing, 6-7:30pm, Shambala Center, 1939 River Rd., 868-1178. Don.

calendar



Did you miss YACHT two weeks ago at KRV's birthday bash? No worries; they're back in the valley this weekend at **OSU's Flat Tail Festival**. YACHT shares the stage with a spiffy lineup that includes Minus the Bear, whose new album is due out in August; Mt. St. Helens Vietnam Band, a former SPIN "hot new band" who, like MtB, hail from Seattle; Portland's I Will Be King; and the much-hyped **Neon Indian** (pictured), the dreamy, lushly retro solo project of 21-year-old Alan Palomo. Pitchfork nailed it when they called Neon Indian "effervescent, goofy, and achingly nostalgic. Kind of like MGMT on a ramen budget – and with less face paint." Get over your I-missed-Sasquatch regret at OSU's Memorial Union Quad at 5:45 pm Saturday, June 5. The show kicks off with the winner of the previous night's Battle of the Bands – and it's all free.

THEATER The Best of No Shame Eugene, fifteen 5-min. max original acts from 2009-2010 season, 7:30pm, Atrium Bldg. FREE.

All My Sons continues. See Thursday, June 3.

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5 Sat

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BENEFITS Animal Angel Fund Plant Sale, raffle, free cones, 9am-3pm, McKenzie Fire & Rescue Training Center, Hwy 126, Leaburg.

FOOD for Lane County "Read for the Need" Book Sale, 9am-4pm, Prairie Mountain School, 5305 Royal Ave.

DANCE Postcards from Around the World w/Eugene Ballet Academy, 5pm, Hult Center. \$15, \$13 stu. & youth.

FARMERS' MARKETS Crescent Village Market, farm

produce, arts, crafts, antiques, music, food, every weekend through October, 10am-6pm today & 11am-5pm tomorrow, Crescent Village, Crescent Ave. & Shadow View Dr. FREE.

GATHERINGS Annual Regional Conference on Alzheimer's Disease, 8am-4:30pm, Eugene Faith Center, 1410 W. 13th Ave, 800-272-3900. \$55.

Red Cross Babysitter's Training Course, 9am-4pm, Red Cross, 862 Bethel Dr., www.oregonpacific.red-cross.org or 344-5244. \$40.

Pacific Green Party Convention, 9am today & tomorrow, Growers Market, 454 Willamette St., www.pacificgreens.org

Alex's Lemonade Stand, fundraiser for childhood cancer, 9:30am-4pm, 1266 Winery Lane.

Lane County Commissioner Rob Handy Community Outreach Gatherings, 10-11:30am, Cal's Donuts, 2091 River Rd.; noon-1:30pm, World Café, 449 Blair Blvd.; 2-3:30pm, Highway 99 Donuts, 1520 Hwy 99 N. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, w/entertainment by Richard Crandell, 10am; Willagillespie

School Choir, 11am; Opal Creek, noon; The Traceys, 1pm; Red Pajamas, 2pm; Olem Alves & Inner Limits, 3:30pm, Downtown Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.eugenescaturdaymarket.org FREE.

Healing Harvest Plant Sale, fundraiser for horticultural therapy programs & projects, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, 2035 Valhalla. FREE.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market Grand Opening feat. Old Time Fiddlers, Old Queen Marie Slugtoinette, 10am-1pm, 86013 Lorane Hwy, www.spencercreekgrange.org/market for info. FREE.

Market of Creations, hand creations, mini art gallery, kids' crafts & activity area, food, through Aug. 28, 10am-6pm, River Rd. & Merry Lane. FREE.

Springfield Museum Garden Tour, visit historic Washburne District, 10am-4pm, Springfield Museum, 590 Main St., Spfd, info at 726-2300. \$12.

Sexual Assault Support Services of Lane County Open House, music w/Jeremy Pruitt, food, displays & kids' activities, noon-3pm, 591 W. 19th Ave. FREE.



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Spring Open House Potluck, food, hayrides, kids' crafts, noon-4pm, Winter Green Community Farm, 89762 Poodle Creek Rd., Noti. www.wintergreenfarm.com for info. FREE.

Saturday Celebration, tour of exhibits, art activities & food, all ages, 5:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO.

Eugene Waldorf School & Oregon Biodynamic Association Pizza Party & Screening: *One Man, One Cow, One Planet*, food, documentary screening, discussion, 6-9pm, Mazi's, 3377 E. Amazon Dr. \$5 screening, \$10 pizza feed, childcare for \$5 per kid.

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Tankard, 330 Hwy 99S, Junction City.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Music Time w/Samuel Becerra, singing & dancing, all ages, 10:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Saturday Stories w/Pattiebuff Bear, 1pm, Springfield Library, 1pm, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Intro to the Internet, computer class, 10am-noon, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

"The Portrait as Transgression: Warhol's America" w/OSU's Henry M. Sayre, 4pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO.

LITERARY Book Signing & Reading w/Hank Alley, author of *Precincts of Light*, 5pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Sick Puppies, in-store, 2pm, CD World, 3215 W. 11th Ave. FREE.

The Emerald Chamber Orchestra, 2pm, Atrium Bldg., 10th & Olive. FREE.

A3 Group Spring Concert, 7pm, Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$5, don. welcome.

Samantha Riggs: Bhangra, Bollywood & Bellydance, variety, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$8.

Sick Puppies w/Forrestal's Fall, rock, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$15 adv., \$18 door.

Bad Mitten Orchestre, Underscore Orchestra, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Obsidians: McKenzie Hwy, bike, 47m; North Sister, two-day climb; Oregon Dunes, hike, 6m; Spencer Butte, trail maintenance, www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

State Parks Day, many state locations, free admission, some free camping. See traveloregon.com or www.oregon.com for more information.

Bird Walk: Brilliant Blue w/guide Davey Wendt, 8-10am, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Visitors Center, info at 747-1504. \$5.

Wildflower Tour of Horse Rock Ridge w/Alan Curtis, bring water & lunch, 3-mile walk, 9am, meet at South Eugene High School, info at 345-5531.

Miles of Mozart, 5K run & 2K walk, 9am, Alton Baker Park, 2200 Summit Ave., www.runnerspace.com. \$15-\$20, w/canned food don.

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, West Eugene Wetlands, info at 682-5369. FREE.

National Learn to Row Day w/ Oregon Association of Rowers, 10am-noon & 1pm-3pm, AOR Boathouse, Dexter Lake, www.oarowing.org.

Tree Climbing Drop-In, ages 8 & up, 1-4pm, Petersen Barn at the Walnut Tree, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$10.

SOCIAL DANCE Staver Dance

Sport Open House, lessons in waltz, night club two-step, fox trot & swing, 11am-3pm, 41 E. 6th Ave., info at 746-6268. FREE to non-mem.

SPIRITUAL Dances of Universal Peace, all ages, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx. Don.

THEATER Term's End Shakespeare Showcase, smorgasbord of scenes from Bard's plays, ages 10 & up, 2pm & 7pm, Blue Door Theatre, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Don.

Sarah Ruhl's *Eurydice* continues. See Thursday, June 3.

Menopause: The Musical continues. See Thursday, June 3.

All My Sons continues. See Thursday, June 3.

VOLUNTEER Walama Restoration Work Party, 9:30am-12:30pm, Butterfly Meadow, Alton Baker Park, 484-112.

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Sunrise 5:31am; Sunset 8:53pm

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BENEFITS MAPLE: A Toast to Alleviating Poverty, music, fire dancers, free glass of wine, 6:30-9:30pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery. \$25, \$20 stu.

FARMERS' MARKETS Dexter Lake Farmers' Market, 11am-2pm, Dexter State Recreation Site, 3901 Hwy 58, info at 541-937-3007. FREE.

Crescent Village Market continues. See Saturday.

FILM Screening: *Thomas Merton: A Film Biography*, 11am, Tamarack Wellness Center, 3575 Donald. FREE.

LASC Screening: *On the Line*, a documentary about movement to close School of the Americas, 6:30pm, 110 Law, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Picc-a-Dilly Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave. \$1.50.

BRINGfest, crafts, entertainment, food, kids' activities & warehouse sales, 10am-4pm, 4446 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

Rainbow Family Potluck, 1-6pm, Sladden Park, Adams & Cheshire. FREE.

Kef, concert, Balkan dance party, 7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. Don.

Freebadge Serenaders, Blair St. Mugwumps, acoustic, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Coast Range Foothills, bike, 34m; Dog Mountain, hike, 6m/3,000ft.; Lillian Falls, hike, 2.4m., www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Gorilla Thrilla, 4.25 & 8.5 mile trail run, 9am, Gillette Estate, www.runnerspace.com \$20-\$35.

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Tarot & Tea, 2-4pm; SEER meeting, 6-8pm, Shambala Center, 1939 River Rd. Don.

THEATER Sarah Ruhl's *Eurydice* continues. See Thursday, June 3.

Menopause: The Musical continues. See Thursday, June 3.

All My Sons continues. See Thursday, June 3.

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Sunrise 5:30am; Sunset 8:53pm
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GATHERINGS Church Women United of Lane County Board Meeting, 1:15pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St.

Finals Week Quiet Study Space, coffee, snacks, 10pm-2am, Central Presbyterian Church, 555 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Oregon Toxics Alliance, public conversation on toxics reduction, 6:15-7:45pm, Downtown Library, www.oregontoxics.org

Computers for Music Lovers, manage your music on the computer, for adults, 6:30-8:30pm,

Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. at 682-5318. \$10.

MUSIC Irish Jam Session, all ages, 7:30pm, Suzuki Music Academy, 170 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

ON THE AIR City Club of Eugene: "Downtown Urban Renewal District: Should it stay or should it go?" 6:30-7:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk a Bit, 2-3 miles, flat & moderate pace, 9:10am Mondays through Aug. 30, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL MoonDay Reiki, 4-6pm, Shambala Center, 1939 River Rd. Don.

www.divacenter.org \$3, \$13 all eleven classes.

GATHERINGS Parkinson's Support Group, 10:30am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Zonta Club of Eugene Meeting, topic: Young Women in Public Affairs Scholarship award, 11:45am-1pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave., RSVP to 344-5171. \$15 luncheon.

Post Office to Eugene Museum (PO) meeting, prevent sale/privatization of downtown P.O., 7pm, Oregon Crafted Office, 228 E. 11th Ave.

Finals Week Quiet Study Space continues. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Tiny Tots Storytime, reading aloud for 1 year olds, singing, playtime; Toddler Storytime, aged 2, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Blog Basics, computer class for seniors, 2-3pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

Protect Your Rights 420, rights workshop for members of Medical Cannabis Orgs &

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FARMERS' MARKETS Creswell Farmer's Market, every Tues. through Oct. 12, 4-6pm, First & Oregon.

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"Eliminate Your Allergies w/out Drugs or Surgery" w/Zachary B. Corbett, 5:30-6:30pm, 132 E. Broadway.

"Palestine Today: Resistance & Everyday Life in the West Bank" w/ Global Exchange's Peter Chabarek, lecture, slideshow, 7pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 40th & Donald. FREE.

MUSIC Bluegrass Jam, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION WREN Wetland Wander at Willow Creek Preserve, binoculars provided, 9-10am, The Nature Conservancy, 18th & Bertelson Rd., info at 683-6494. FREE.

OBRA Criterium, bike ride, 1K flat oval course, 5:30pm every Tuesday through Aug., Greenhill Technology Park, W. 11th & Terry, reg. at 521-6529. \$15 per race, \$50 per month.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Folk Dancers 60th Anniversary Party, live music w/Kef, international folk dancing, 7:30-10pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. \$2.

SPIRITUAL Coalessence Ecstatic Dance, 6:15-7:45pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$5-\$10.

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GATHERINGS Lunch Bunch, seniors weekly lunch, menus vary, vegetarian options available, noon, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. \$3.

Strawberry Social, fresh Oregon berries, music, 2-3pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$3.

Planned Parenthood's Young Professionals Meeting, chocolate & wine social, 5:30-7pm, Nib, 769 Monroe St. Don.

Finals Week Quiet Study Space continues. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6; Lapsit Storytime, ages birth-3, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

Family Night w/The Edison Choir w/director Sharon Rogers, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS "Food Security, Immigration & 'Free Trade': Putting Justice Back on the Table" w/Lane County Fair Trade Campaign, panel & public forum, 7pm, Harris Hall, UO. FREE.

LITERARY Reading & Music w/contributors to *Swansong*, 4J International High School lit mag, 7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Bone Thugs-n-Harmony w/The pHormula, hip-hop, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$25 adv., \$30 door.

Shannon Curtis, Jordan Beckett, piano, vocals, 8:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Coyote Grace, folkgrass duo, 9pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$7.

Tyler Fortier, Americana, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Larison Creek, hike, 10.4m/700ft., www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

GATHERINGS Strawberry Shortcake Van Trip, trip to farm & Fern Ridge Reservoir, 9:30am-2pm, reg. at 682-5318. \$10.

McKenzie Watershed Council Meeting, open to public, presentation by Karl Morgnster, 5:30pm, EWEB, 500 E. 4th Ave. FREE.

Committed Partners for Youth/Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Lane County Mentor Awareness Social, 5:30-7pm, Davis' Restaurant, 94 W. Broadway.

Science Pub: "Can We Cure Autism" w/Erin E. Barton & Philip Washbourne, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

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UBU ROL, 8pm today; continues through July 3, Trial by Fire TheatreWorks at Upstart Crow Studios, 855 W. First Ave. \$5.

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Hearing Loss Assoc. of Lane County Meeting w/Linda Diaz on Bureau of Labor & Industries, 7-9pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard.

Finals Week Quiet Study Space continues. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LITERARY Lecture & Book Signing w/Vincenza Scarpaci, author of *The Journey of Italians in America*, 7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Matt Schofield w/The Ty Curtis Band, blues, 7:30pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 door.

Sourmash Jug Band, Tequila Mockingbird, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$4.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Drop-In Kayaking, byo equipment, no instructor, 8-10pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$5.

NCAA Outdoor Championships continue. See Wednesday.

Free Rec Swims continue. See Wednesday.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3 OSU Theatre Performance, 13 student-directed one-act plays, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Saturday; 2pm Sunday, Withycombe Hall, OSU. \$4-\$8.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4 Battle of the Bands, 4-10pm, OSU. FREE.

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OSU Chamber Choir: The President's Concert, 8pm, First United Methodist Church, 1165 Monroe St. \$10, stu. FREE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Heart of the Valley Children's Choir, 3pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU.

Willamette Valley Community Orchestra: The Final Frontier, 4pm, Ashbrook Independent School, 4045 Research Way.

MONDAY, JUNE 7 Coin Club, 7-9:30pm, Corvallis Seniors Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave.

Sound Circle & Jubilate! benefit concert for Oak Creek Facility, 7:30pm, First United Methodist Church, 11th & Monroe. Don.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Memory Loss Support Group, 1:30-3pm, Corvallis Seniors Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave.

Admission wristbands are now available for Willamalane Park and Recreation District's Springfield SummerFest scheduled July 16-18; wristbands are \$20 per family or \$5 per individual, Sunday events are free; Springfield residents have until July 17 to pick up a coupon at a Springfield Bi-Mart for 50 percent off wristbands; wristbands are available at all Willamalane facilities or can be purchased online, with no discounts, at www.willamalane.org.

Auditions and registrations are under way for two Willamalane Park and Recreation District youth talent shows scheduled for July at the Wildish Community Theater in Springfield; video auditions and registration fees are being accepted now through Friday, June 18, for the Teens 'n' Talent event set 5-6:30pm Friday, July 16; the audition fee is \$5 and open to performers ages 11-18; performers can sign up in person at Willamalane's Community Recreation Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., online at www.willamalane.org or by calling 736-4544; audition videos or a YouTube link should be e-mailed to tabethap@willamalane.org

The South Eugene High School "Class of 2000" 10-year reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7, at two locations; for more information and to RSVP, email SEHS2000Reunion@gmail.com

attn: OPPS

Spanish conversation group meets every Wednesday, 6-8pm, at World Café, 449 Blair Blvd.; for more info, call 461-9328.

Summer registration for the UO's Craft Center starts Thursday, June 3; for more info, visit www.craftcenter.uoregon.edu or call 346-4361.

West African Dance classes are being held at WOW Hall on Saturdays w/Alseny Tansane, 11am-12:30pm, and Sundays w/Abdoulaye Sylla, 12:30-2pm; these drop-in classes are \$13 per person; for more info, email ginagee@efn.org.

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But that's not all. When you pick up your free *Eugene Weekly*, we like to give you as much content as we can pack into our pages. In longer pieces, we tell you about rodeos, your summer reading extravaganzas, blackberries (and alcohol), recommendations for cuddling (if you get your ass out of that kiddie pool) and a few nonrecommendations for when you desperately need the turbo-cooled air that only the mall can provide. See you on the patio!

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FRIDAY, 6/4

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, begins at Art of War, 251B W. 7th. www.lanearts.org FREE.

Battle of the Bands, 4-10pm, OSU, Corvallis. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Jackie Jae & Jason Cowhill, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

First Friday Corvallis, local arts festival w/music, film, dance, food & more, 6-10pm, Downtown Corvallis. FREE.

Skinner's Butte Bald Eagles Walk & Talk, 1:30pm-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. Reg. req. 682-5111. \$13.

Gemini Fest, feat. Basin & Range, Reeble Jar, The T Club, Bazil Rathbone and more, today and tomorrow, Clark Creek Campground. www.myspace.com/geminiwest \$50 weekend pass, includes camping.

Rebound Social Ride, 25-mile fun ride, 6pm Fridays through Aug. 27, Rebound, 960 Charnelton. FREE.

SATURDAY, 6/5

Miles of Mozart, 5K run & 2K walk, 9am, Alton Baker Park. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$20, canned food don.

Rotary River Run, 5K & 1 miles kids' run, 9am, Corvallis waterfront. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$20

National Learn to Row Day w/Oregon Association of Rowers, 10am-noon & 1pm-3pm, AOR Boathouse, Dexter Lake. www.oarowers.org

Spring Open House Potluck Party, hayrides, lunch, crafts, music, noon-4pm, Winter Green Farm, Poodle Creek Road, Noti. www.wintergreenfarm.com or 935-1920. Bring dish to share.

Obsidians: Oregon Dunes, hike, 6m; Spencer Butte, trail maintenance. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, West Eugene Wetlands. 682-5369. FREE.

Flat Tail Festival feat. YACHT, Minus the Bear, Neon Indian & more, 5:45-11pm, Memorial Union Quad, OSU, Corvallis. FREE.

Healing Harvest Plant Sale, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, 2035 Valhalla. FREE.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market Grand Opening feat. Old Time Fiddlers, Old Queen Marie Slugtoinette, 10am-1pm, 86013 Lorane Hwy, www.spencercreekgrange.org/market for info. FREE.

Tree Climbing Drop-In, ages 8 & up, 1-4pm, Petersen Barn at the Walnut Tree, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$10.

Bird Walk: Brilliant Blue w/guide Davey Wendt, 8-10am, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Visitors Center. 747-1504. \$5.

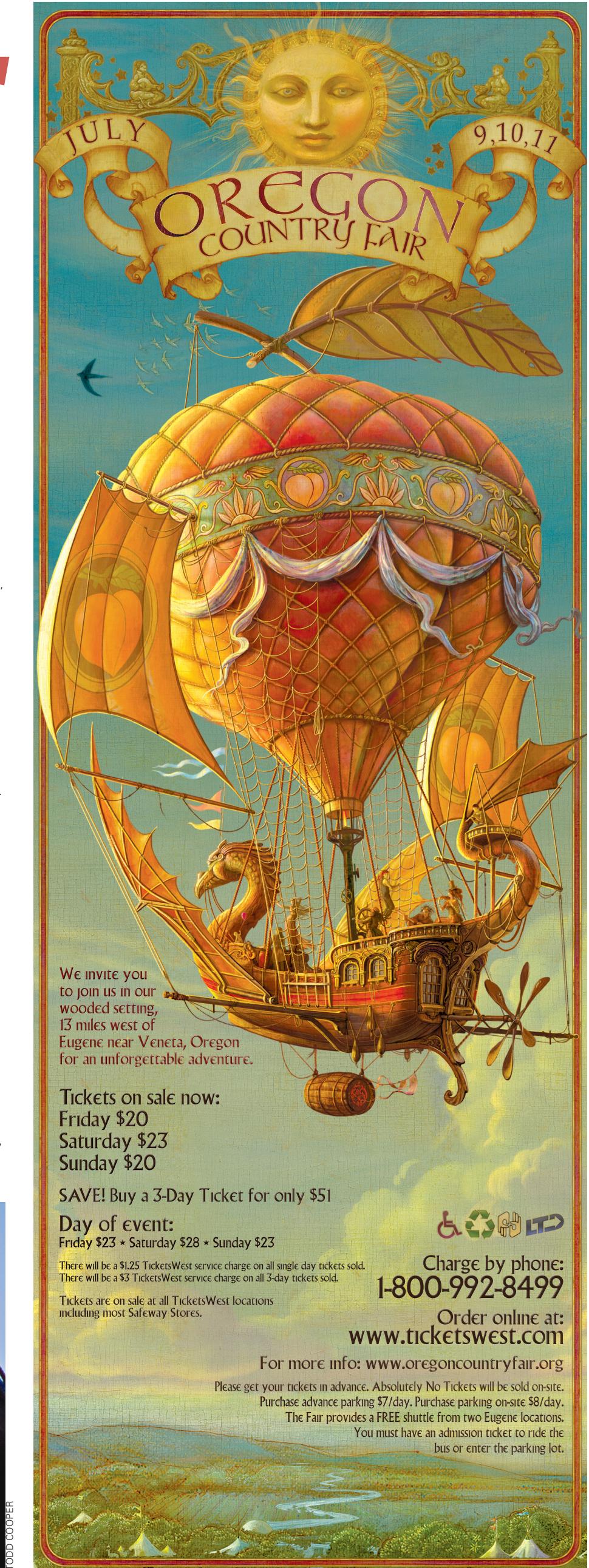
Springfield Museum Garden Tour, visit historic Washburne District, 10am-4pm, Springfield Museum, 590 Main St., Spfd. 726-2300. \$12.

We Are Bethel Celebration: Intergalactic Gala, family fun feat. Youth Cozmic Carnival, costume contest & music w/ Marv Ellis & the Platform, Sirens Dance Co., Willamette Jazz Band & more, noon-6pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Spring Open House Potluck, food, hayrides, kids' crafts, noon-4pm, Winter Green Community Farm, 89762 Poodle Creek Rd., Noti. www.wintergreenfarm.com FREE.

Wildflower Tour of Horse Rock Ridge w/Alan Curtis, bring water & lunch, 3-mile walk, 9am, meet at South Eugene High School. 345-5531.

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Gemini Fest continues. See June 4.

SUNDAY, 6/6

Gorilla Thrilla, 4.25 & 8.5 mile trail run, 9am, Gillette Estate. www.runnerspace.com \$20-\$35.

Obsidians: Coast Range Foothills, bike, 34m; Dog Mountain, hike, 6m/3,000ft.; Lillian Falls, hike, 2.4m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Rainbow Family Potluck, 1-6pm, Sladden Park, Adams & Cheshire. FREE.

BRINGfest, crafts, entertainment, food, kids' activities & warehouse sales, 10am-4pm, 4446 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

Aprovecho Open House & Tour, view sustainable forestry operations, organic garden & more, 2-4pm, Aprovecho, 80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove. www.aprovecho.net or 942-8198. \$5 sug. don.

Healing Harvest Plant Sale continues. See June 5.

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TUESDAY, 6/8

WREN Wetland Wander at Willow Creek Preserve, binoculars provided, 9-10am, The Nature Conservancy, 18th & Bertelson Rd. 683-6494. FREE.

OBRA Criterium, bike ride, 1K flat oval course, 5:30pm every Tuesday through Aug., Greenhill Technology Park, W. 11th & Terry. Reg. at 521-6529. \$15 per race, \$50 per month.

WEDNESDAY, 6/9

NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships, 1pm today, 10am Thursday & Friday, 9:30am Saturday, Hayward Field, UO. www.goducks.com

Obsidians: Larison Creek, hike, 10.4m/700ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness, senior bike ride, 9:30am Wednesdays through Aug. 25, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. 682-5318. FREE.

THURSDAY, 6/10

Strawberry Shortcake Van Trip, berry picking, picnic lunch at Fern Ridge Reservoir, 9:30am-2pm. Reg. at 682-5318. \$10.

Drop-In Kayaking, BYO equipment, no instructor, 8-10pm Thursdays through Aug. 26, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. 682-5525. \$5.

NCAA Outdoor Championships continue. See June 9.

FRIDAY, 6/11

Obsidians: Skinner Butte Eaglets, hike, 1m/200ft. www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Friday Night Live: The Fret Boys, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

NCAA Outdoor Championships continue. See June 9.

SATURDAY, 6/12

Steep Hill Chase 5K, 8:30am, Alton Baker Park. www.runnerspace.com \$20/\$25.

Surf & Turf Dualthon, 750 yard swim/2 mile run, 8:30am, Willamalane Park Swim Center, 1276 G St., Spfd. www.runnerspace.com \$20.

World Naked Bike Ride, 4pm, Skinner Butte Park, wiki.worldnakedbikeride.org FREE.

Obsidians: Artists Retreat-Coast, 3m/300ft.; Mt. Thielsen, climb; Mt. Tom, hike, 5m/1,000ft.; Rebel Rock, hike, 15m/3,300ft.; South Sister, climb. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Barrel Tour: LaVelle Vineyards, Domaine Meriwether, Silvan Ridge Winery & Chateau Lorane, 10:30am, meet at parking lot btw Valley River Inn and Macy's. 21+ event. www.winerysoflaneounty.com \$60.

"Music in the Garden" Preview, 4-7pm. 342-6696 or 915-2966. \$30.

Second Saturday Art Walk, 3-6pm, Florence. www.florencechamber.com

Cascadia Wildlands Hike: Elliott State Forest,

location & RSVP to 689-7189.

Nature Journaling & Scientific Illustration: Winter Cropping for Year-Round Fresh Vegetables, 1-4pm, Alton Baker Park, 687-9699. \$35, \$30 for Nearby Nature mem.

NCAA Outdoor Championships continue. See June 9.

SUNDAY, 6/13

Oregon Mile, men's, women's, senior's & youth open race, 6pm, Autzen Stadium, UO. www.runnerspace.com \$10-\$15.

"Music in the Garden," self-guided tour of seven private gardens, benefit for Eugene Symphony, with musicians, refreshments, 10am-4pm, various locations, South Eugene. 342-6696 or 915-2966. \$12 adv., \$15 day of.

Obsidians: Erma Bell Lakes, hike, 5m/500ft.; Fish Lake, kayak. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

MONDAY, 6/14

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Riverbend Oregon Imaging Centers, 3355 RiverBend Dr. www.cycling.org

Walk a Bit continues. See June 7.

TUESDAY, 6/15

Bozz Scaggs, Curtis Salgado, David Jacobs-Strain, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$30 gen., \$55 res.

Obsidians: Ankeny Hill-Buena Vista, bike, 33m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 6/16

Obsidians: Mt. Tom, climb, 5m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

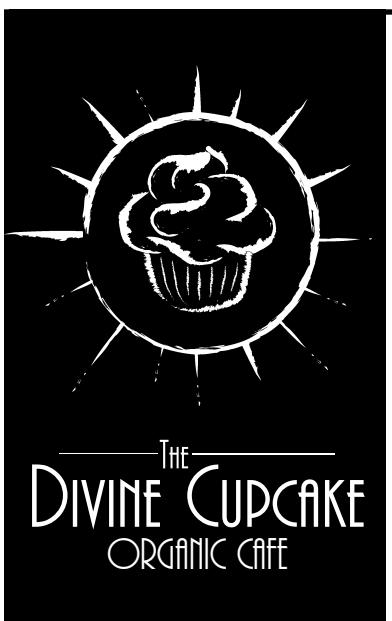
Summer Fun Nights, dinner, crafts, games, 5:30-7:30pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 6/17

Run Eugene Run, 5K run/walk, 4pm, Alton Baker Park, 2200 Summit Ave. www.runnerspace.com \$10-\$25.

Thursday Nighter Ride, 30-mile training ride, 5:30pm (men) & 5:40pm (women), Thursdays through Aug.



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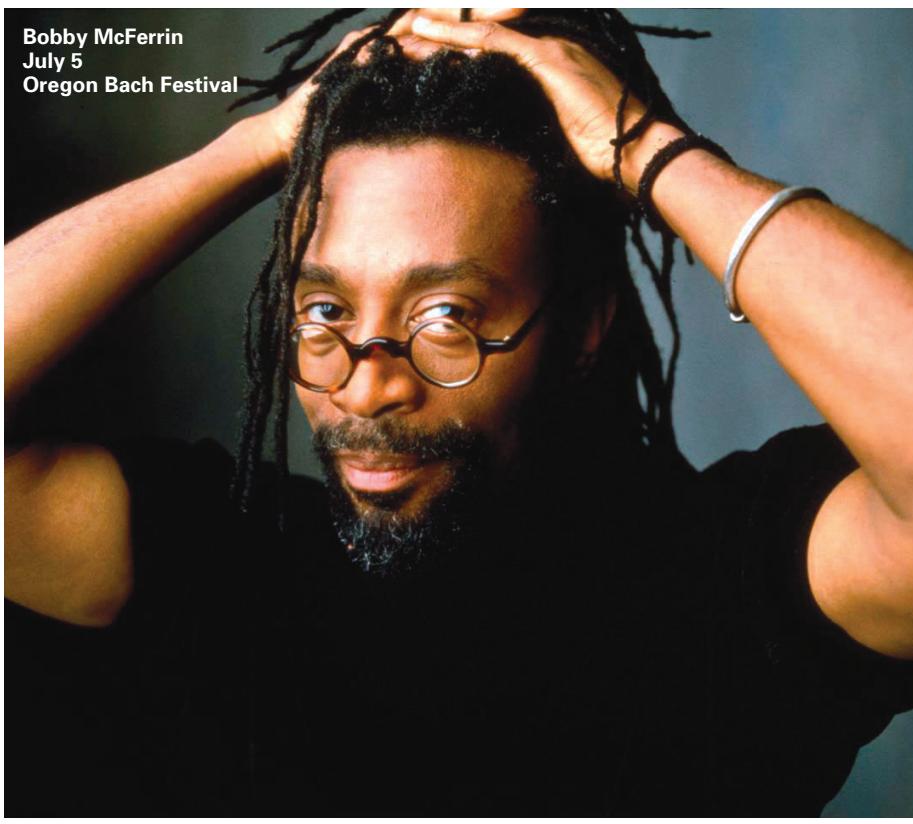
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Obsidians: Heceta Head, hike, 6.4m/800ft. www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Food Rescue Team, repackage food for FFLC, 6-9pm, FOOD for Lane County, 770 Bailey Hill Rd. 682-5318.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

FRIDAY, 6/18

Black Sheep Gathering, sheep and goat shows, workshops, classes, trade show, fiber arts, spinning circles, demonstrations and more, 9am-6pm today; 9am-9pm tomorrow; 9am-4pm June 20, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.blacksheepgathering.org FREE.

Friday Night Live: Left Turn Only, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

Emerald Valley Alpacas, today, tomorrow & June 20, Lane County Fairgrounds. 973-1343.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, 7:05pm today & tomorrow, 2:05 pm Sunday, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

First Quarter Fridays Star Party, dusk, College Hill Reservoir, 24th & Lawrence. www.eugeneastro.org FREE.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 6/19

Cape Mountain Trail Run, 10 mile & 5 mile non-timed run, 10am, Coast Hores Trail, Florence. www.runnerspace.com \$25-\$40.

Oregon Sasquatch Symposium, gathering of Oregon sasquatch researchers & experts, 7am-8:30pm today & 7am-3:15pm tomorrow, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., tickets at www.oregonsasquatchsymposium.webs.com \$29 gen., \$40 premium.

A Gay* in the Park, LGBT community celebration, food vendors, retailers, water games, relay races & more, all ages, family friendly, 11am-6pm, Washington-Jefferson Park. www.agayinthepark.com

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, all skill levels, equipment provided, ages 8 & up, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Datalogic 5K, run/walk, 9am, 959 Terry St. www.runnerspace.com \$20/\$30.

Friends of Buford Park Nursery workparty, 9am-noon, FBP Native Plant Nursery. www.bufordpark.org

Barrel Tour: Benton-Lane Winery, High Pass Winery, Pfeiffer Winery & Shadow Mountain, 10:30am, meet at parking lot btw Valley River Inn and Macy's. 21+ event. www.wineriesoflaneounty.com \$60.

School's Out Summer Skate Competition, all ages, 4-8pm, Cal Young Middle School, Gilham & Crescent. \$3.

Cool Off With Your Brain Off V

IF CINEMATIC SEQUELS DON'T GET SPIFFY SUBTITLES, THEN NEITHER DO WE by Molly Templeton

In this, the fifth year of Fun Times Previewing Shitty Summer Movies, Hollywood has gone and made my job just that much harder. How, you ask? By taking two steps: 1. They've started releasing the truly idiotic movies earlier, so I can't happily "preview" them while being safe from having to actually watch the things and 2. They've added extra stupid to big, brand name films, thereby allowing you, the blind, directionless audience, to be fooled into thinking you ought to see them. *Sex and the City 2* is just a February rom-com with a big budget and couple of pink cocktails. *Prince of Persia* is *Mortal Kombat*. *Robin Hood* is a desperate attempt by a once-relevant actor-director pair to recreate *Gladiator*, which wasn't actually that good in the first place. You get my drift.

Sex and the City 2: We Can't Be Bothered With a Title, So Have a Nice Numeral I suppose *S&TC2: The Sands of Time* was taken. Look, every time I've tried to watch this show, I find myself nearly sliding off the couch because I've sunk into a terrible slouch of horror and can no longer locate my backbone. So no. No, I haven't watched the movie. And why would I, when there are reviews as efficiently eviscerating as that written by *The Stranger*'s Lindy West, who ended her tirade, "If this is what modern womanhood means, then just fucking veil me and sew up all my holes. Good night." You can enjoy her full vicious brilliance at <http://wkly.ws/l1>

Grown Ups SPOILER ALERT: Dudes will get their junk crushed. Don't believe me? The last shot in the trailer is a guy swinging into a tree. That's some clever shit right there.

Piranha 3D Are we sure this isn't a SyFy Original movie of the week? Like *Ice Spiders* and *Sharks in Venice*?

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse Fish, barrel. Like ... KStew! Is being torn apart! By ... glowering supernatural men! Who LOVE her! Also, the evil redhead vampire will now be played by Bryce Dallas Howard. And evil Dakota Fanning ... RETURNS! What does Bella do? Whine? Bite her lip? Find herself mesmerized by RPattz' hair? Really, who isn't?

The Sorcerer's Apprentice I love Jay Baruchel as much as the next nerd-sucker who wept at *How to Train Your Dragon*, but nothing about this preview can distract me from Nicolas Cage's incredible hair. No, I lied! The IMDb.com writeup includes the phrase "National Treasure mastermind Jon Turteltaub." Have these people actually seen *National Treasure*? Perhaps they meant evil mastermind, as in "Evil mastermind making schlocky *Indiana Jones* knockoffs that adventure-starved moviegoers will briefly tolerate yet instantly forget."

Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore Just what kids' movies need: James Bond references that no one wants to explain to the wee'uns to whom crap like this is shamelessly marketed.

The Expendables The Losers got there first.

You Again Kristen Bell: not doing so well post-*Veronica Mars*' college years. Remember when she was so good on *Deadwood*? Remember *Veronica*, for that matter? We're really fond of *Veronica*. We're less fond of Bell in tripe like this "comedy" in which her character is so not over high school that she freaks when her brother plans to marry a mean girl. I don't care how many classy broads (Sigourney Weaver, Betty White, Kristen Chenoweth, Jamie Lee Curtis) are packed into this one. The premise is beneath all of 'em.

Marmaduke Because *Marley and Me* didn't fulfill Owen Wilson's desire to appear in dog movies. More tragically: Lee Pace is in this. Lee, why have you forsaken us, your fangirls who've been so charmed by your smart turns in *Pushing Daisies* and *The Fall*? Don't play with us like that. I know you were also in a straight-to-video horror flick with Buffy Sarah Michelle Gellar Prinze. I can pretend that didn't happen. This is harder to ignore.



Grown Ups



Sex and the City 2



The Sorcerer's Apprentice

Obsidians: Iron Mtn-Cone Peak, hike, 7.5m/2,470ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

HOUR Exchange Summer Folk Festival, 1-10pm, FireWorks Restaurant, Corvallis. www.hoursexchange.org FREE.

Barn Dance, 7-9pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$2.

Black Sheep Gathering continues. See June 18.

Emerald Valley Alpacas continue. See June 18.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See June 18.

SUNDAY, 6/20

Prost 8K, 8K run/5K walk, 8am, Oregon Urology Institute, 2400 Hartman Ln., Spfd. www.runnerspace.com \$10-\$35.

BRING Home & Garden Tour, self-guided tour of 20 homes, 9am-5pm, BRING, 4446 Franklin Blvd. Tickets & tour guide at www.bringrecycling.org \$10 adv., \$14 day of.

Obsidians: North Bank Deer Preserve, hike, 10m/2,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Cascadia Wildlands Hike: Devil's Staircase Wilderness, location & RSVP to 517-4906.

Emerald Valley Alpacas continue. See June 18.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See June 18.

Oregon Sasquatch Symposium continues. See June 19.

Black Sheep Gathering continues. See June 18.



MONDAY, 6/21

Summer Solstice Celebration, Norma Fraser, fire dancers, more, 7pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. www.sweetcheekswinery.com or 349-9463. \$10, \$8 mem.

Poplollies Women's Ride, 19-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Blue Heron Bicycles. www.wwcycling.org

Summer Swim Kick-Off, 1:40-3:40pm, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

Walk a Bit continues. See June 7.

TUESDAY, 6/22

Jugglemانيا Extravaganza Summer Reading Kick Off w/comedian Rhys Thomas, summer reading sign-up, free new books, refreshments, all ages, 11am, Fountain Plaza, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 6/23

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 6/24

Oregon Bach Festival: On the House: "German Masters: A Prelude to Bach" w/Cascade Consort, 1pm, Eugene Library, FREE; Bach Remix 5 w/ Beta Collide, FAME, DJs Celcius & Connah Jay, 10pm, Cowfish, 62 W. Broadway, don. www.oreonbachfestival.com

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 5m/500ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 6/25

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. Free.

Oregon Bach Festival: Inside Line: Intro to *Verdi Requiem*, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; Opening Ceremonies, 6:45pm, Hult Center lobby, FREE;

Verdi Requiem, 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$15-\$59. www.oreonbachfestival.com

Fantastic Fridays, water games led by Gamemaster, 1:40-3:40pm Fridays through Aug. 27, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie Rd.

Breakfast at the Bridges, minor bike tune-ups, bell installation, 7-9:30am, Greenway Bike Bridge.

Obsidians: Mt. Jefferson, 3-day climb; Mt. Whitney, 5-day climb; North Umpqua, 3-day raft; Oregon National Desert Association potluck. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Friday Night Live: Timothy Patrick, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. Free.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 6/26

Barrel Tour: Territorial Vineyards, King Estate, Saginaw Vineyards & Iris Vineyards, 10:30am, meet at parking lot btw Valley River Inn and Macy's. 21+ event. www.wineryesflaneounty.com \$60.

Floater, Sassparilla, Ruins of Ooah, RAWKrew Breakdancers, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$17 adv., \$19 door.

Obsidians: Iron Mtn-Cone Peak, hike, 6.6m/1,900ft.; Mt. Pisgah, hike, 3m/1,000ft.; Sullivan Log Cabin, 3m/200ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Bach Festival: OBF Kids: The Bernstein Beat, 11am, Hult Center, \$5; On the House: PICCFEST Choir, 1pm, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Pink Martini, 8pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$59. www.oreonbachfestival.com

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise Hawks, 7:05pm today

& June 28-30, 2:05 pm June 27, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market Benefit Concert w/Kenny Reed Stone Cold Jazz, Conjugal Visitors, Alder St. All-Stars & more, 10am-10pm, 86013 Lorane Hwy at corner of McBeth Rd. Adv. tickets only at www.inticketing.com \$12, 12 & under FREE.

Cascadia Wildlands Hike: Devil's Staircase Wilderness, location & RSVP to 517-4906.

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, all skill levels, equipment provided, ages 8 & up, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Wiener Dog Races & Pet Fest, 1pm, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. 953-6840. FREE, \$10-\$12 to race.

Oakridge Battle of the Bands, 3-8pm today, 3-6pm tomorrow, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheater, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 782-2432. FREE.

SUNDAY, 6/27

Obsidians: Clear Lake, 7.5 m/200ft.; Lawyer Trail, 11m/200ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Race to Save Endangered Languages, 5K run/walk, 8am, Alton Baker Park, 2200 Summit Ave. www.runnerspace.com \$15/\$20.

Oregon Bach Festival: PICCFEST Gala, 7:30pm, Hult Center. www.oreonbachfestival.com \$9/\$12.

New Horizons Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

KLCC Garden Tour: Art of the Garden, tour five private gardens & gardens at LCC and Oak Hill School, 9am-5pm. www.klcc.org for tickets & info. \$10 adv., \$15 day of.

Last Sunday Longboard Nature Tours, skateboard tour of Eugene bikepaths, ages 8 & up, helmets required, some equipment avail. for loan, 9-11am,

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Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See June 26.

Oakridge Battle of the Bands continues. See June 26.

MONDAY, 6/28

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Meet Jamie Bernstein, noon, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Discovery Series: *B Minor Mass Pt. 1*, 4:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15; Bernstein on Broadway, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$59. [www.oregonbachfestival.com](http://oregonbachfestival.com)

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Life Cycle. www.cycling.org

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See June 26.

Walk a Bit continues. See June 7.

TUESDAY, 6/29

Widespread Panic, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$40 adv., \$45 door.

Eugene Rec Services Progressive Dessert Tour, visit Petersen Barn, Campbell, Hilyard and Echo Hollow Pool community centers & enjoy treats, 11am-3:45pm. Reg. at 682-5333. \$10.

Oregon Bach Festival: Oregon Interlude: ElRay Stewart-Cook, noon, Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter St., FREE; Bach & Brahms, 7:30, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See June 26.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 6/30

Satin Love Orchestra & Lord Leebrick Theatre's Kids Camp, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Obsidians: Iron Mountain, hike, 6.6 m/1,900ft.; Spencer Butte, trail maintenance. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Meet Thomas Quasthoff, noon, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Discovery Series: *B Minor Mass Pt. 2*, 4:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15; Kleiner on Keyboards, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Summer Theme Swims: Beach Party, 1:10-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$2.50.

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See June 26.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

July

THURSDAY, 7/1

Obsidians: Horespasture Mtn, hike, 2.8m/910ft.. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Kids' Flea Market, kids can buy, sell or barter merch to other kids, bring blanket & picnic lunch, noon-1pm, Fountain Plaza, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo, 4pm today through July 4, Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Rd. www.eugeneprorodeo.com or 689-9700. \$10-\$30.

Try Sailing, intro w/instructor, bring picnic, 5:30-9pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir. Reg. at 682-5329. \$30.

Oregon Bach Festival: Hinkle Lectures: Hinkle Distinguished Lecture, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Inside Line: Intro to *Die Schone Mullerin*, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; Quasthoff: *Die Schone Mullerin*, 7:30pm Hult Center, \$15-\$125. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 7/2

Art & the Vineyard Music and arts festival with artists' marketplace, kids' arena, international food court, specialty booths, wine samples for purchase, Oregon Bach Festival performance with Trio Boronezh & fireworks show on July 4. 11am-9:30pm today, 11am-9:30pm tomorrow and 11am-firesworks tomorrow July 4, Alton Baker Park. www.artandthevineyard.org or 345-1571. \$15 three-day pass, \$6 single day, \$1 age 6-11; kids 5 & under FREE.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship, male & female basketball masters teams from North, South & Central America compete, including former NBA & college players, in this tournament's first U.S. appearance, today through July 10, Springfield High School, 875 7th St., Spfd., 484-5307.

Oregon Bach Festival: Open House: SFYCA Soloists, 1pm, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Discovery Series: *B Minor Mass Pt. 3*, 4:30, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15; Chuang-Levin Duo, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com

First Friday Corvallis, local arts festival w/music, film, dance, food & more, 6-10pm, Downtown Corvallis. FREE.

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, downtown Eugene. www.lanearts.org FREE.

Friday Night Live: Annie Rhodes Band, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Skinner's Butte Bald Eagles Walk & Talk, 1:30pm-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. Reg. req. 682-5111. \$13.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

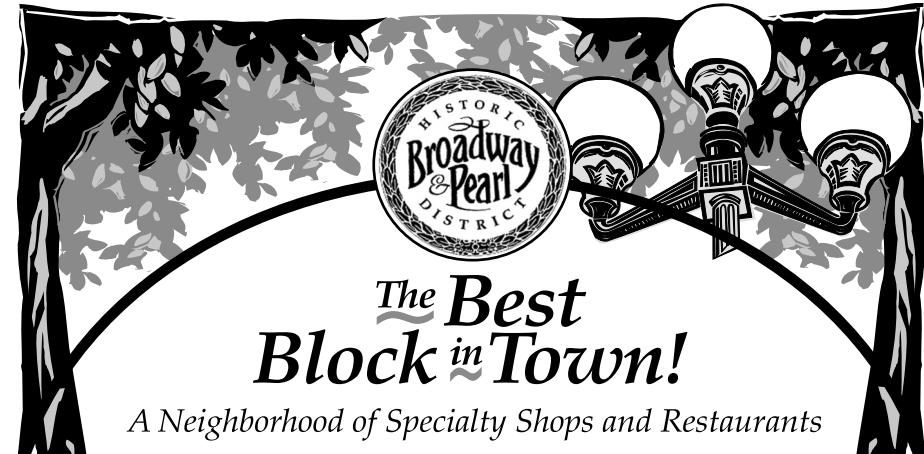
Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 1.

SATURDAY, 7/3

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, East Fork of Amazon Headwaters. 682-5369. FREE.

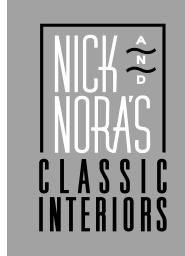
Prefontaine Classic, noon-3pm, Hayward Field, UO. www.goducks.com \$5.50-\$34.50.

Red, White & Blue Riverfront Festival, music, food & kids' activities, 5-10:30pm today & 10am-10:30pm tomorrow, downtown Corvallis. www.downtowncorvallis.org



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Oregon Bach Festival: On the House: "German Masters: A Prelude to Bach" w/Cascade Consort, 1pm, Hult Center lobby, FREE; 40th Anniversary Gala Concert w/conductors Anton Armstrong, Jeffrey Kahane & Helmuth Rilling, 8pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$59. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Independence Day Celebration, music, fireworks and more, today, tomorrow & July 5, Old Town, Florence. www.florencechamber.com FREE.

Fourth of July Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, Florence Events Center. www.eventcenter.org or 997-1994. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 1.

Art & the Vineyard continues. See July 2.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

SUNDAY, 7/4

Light of Liberty Celebration, event featuring food, vendors, kids' activities, a fireworks display, music w/Johnny Rivers, proceeds benefit Project Share, which helps low-income families with winter heating emergencies, 4pm, Island Park, Spfd. 5 adv., \$7 door, kids under 5 FREE.

Aquafina Butte to Butte, 10K run & 4.5 mile walk, 8am, starts at 43rd & Donald; ends at Skinner Butte Park. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$25.

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett AquaSox, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Tuesday, July 6, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Oregon Bach Festival: OBF at Art & the Vineyard, 9pm, Alton Baker Park, FREE with Art & the Vineyard admission. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 1.

Art & the Vineyard continues. See July 2.

Red, White & Blue Riverfront Festival continues. See July 3.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

Creswell 4th of July Celebration, 10am-dusk, Holt Park, Creswell. 895-5161.

Independence Day Celebration continues. See July 3.



Fourth of July Arts & Crafts Show & Sale continues. See July 3.

MONDAY, 7/5

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Meet Bobby McFerrin, noon, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Discovery Series: Bach Suite No. 4, 4:30, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15; Bobby McFerrin & the Strangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$35. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Poplollies Women's Ride, 26-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Wheelworks Bicycle Shop. wwwcycling.org

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See July 4.

Walk a Bit continues. See June. 7.

Independence Day Celebration continues. See July 3.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

TUESDAY, 7/6

Oregon Bach Festival: Hinkle Lectures: Hinkle Seminar: Bach & the Brain, noon, Hult Center, FREE; InChoir sing-along rehearsal of *Elijah*, 4:30, Beall Hall, UO, FREE; Inside Line: Intro to the Schumanns w/Barbara Corrado Pope, SOM 163, UO, FREE; At Home with the Schumanns, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com for info.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See July 4.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

WEDNESDAY, 7/7

Film Noir Night: *Casablanca* & Eugene Community Choirs, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Tree Climbing, ages 10 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 4-7pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. \$10.

Evening Kayak Trips, "urban wilderness" kayak trips on Willamette River, for kids ages 12 & older and their relatives, Whitewater Kayak Level 1 course experience required, 5:30-9pm, River House Community Center, 301 N. Adams St. Reg. at 682-5329. \$5 per person, includes transportation.

Ultimate Frisbee, instruction, rules & strategy provided, open field play, ages 11 & up, 5:30-7:30pm, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.


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Oregon Bach Festival: Organ Interlude: Julia Brown, noon, Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter St., FREE; Discovery Series: B Minor Mass Pt. 4, 4:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15; Jeffrey Kahane in Recital, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Summer Fun Nights, dinner, crafts, games, 5:30-7:30pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 7/8

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Meet OBF Founders Rilling & Saltzman, noon, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Bach's Suites Rediscovered—Eugene, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$48. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nigher Ride continues. See June 17.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

FRIDAY, 7/9

Oregon Country Fair See July 8 issue for full coverage & details. 11am-7pm today, tomorrow & July 11, Veneta. www.oregoncountryfair.org or 343-4298. Friday & Sunday \$20 adv., \$23 dos.; Saturday \$23 adv., \$28 dos.; three-day pass \$51. Children under age 10 admitted free w/paying adult. Parking \$7.

Friday Night Live: Tony Rae & Common Ground, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival: On the House: Jessie Marquez, 1pm, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Discovery Series: *Bach Suite No. 1*, 4:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$12/\$15. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Free Rec Swim, 1:10-3:40pm today through July 11, Echo Hollow & Sheldon Pools.

Movie Night in the Park: *Son of Rambow*, 9pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Summer To-Do List: Take A Berry Break

Forget heatwave red, campfire orange and sunshine yellow; summertime for me is colored purplish blue. Come late July, one look at me and it's easy to see how I spend a lot of my time: I have purplish blue teeth, a purplish blue tongue and purplish blue fingertips — that beautiful bruise color that only comes from plucking ripe *Rubus Rosaceae* from the vine and plopping them in my mouth, savoring the juice dripping down to my elbows and an explosion of sun-warmed, sweet-tart juice as they pop in my mouth. Yes, I'm talking about blackberries.



Growing up, there were no wild berry thickets around my neighborhood. Hardy as blackberries are, the sandy soil of northwest Florida just doesn't support the wild vines, and until the late '90s, blackberries were hard to find even on grocery store shelves in the eastern U.S. Now that I live in Oregon, the leading blackberry producer in the world, I'm out picking every week during the short season. My mid-July-to-August table is dominated by cobblers, slumps, trifles, tarts, shortbread, pancakes, muffins and smoothies made with the glossy black beauties. I refuse to wear long sleeves and pants while berry picking in 90-degree heat; I just wade into the brambles wearing flip flops and a tank top and battle back the devilish thorns, despite looking as if I lost a fight with a rabid raccoon. Somehow, no matter how hot it is, how sweaty and sticky I get, how scratched and battered, when I find that blackberry that is too perfect to plop in the bucket, I pop it into my mouth — and forget about the heat completely.

The industry standard since its introduction in 1956 is the marionberry, which is a cross of 'Chehalem' and 'Olallie.' ('Olallie' is a cross between loganberry and youngberry, each of which is also a cross, between blackberry and raspberry and dewberry, respectively.) According to the USDA, Oregon raised close to 50 million pounds of blackberries and loganberries in 2009, and that's not counting the big, plump wild varieties, which are most likely to be the introduced weed, 'Himalaya' blackberry.

Whether you buy or pick, they all taste great, and preserving this fresh flavor is as easy as freezing. But I always pick enough to make homemade blackberry brandy. This smooth, sippable, richly flavored quaff is easy to make: just place your berries in a large jar, add some spices and sugar, and fill it with brandy. Let it sit, and three months later, you've got summer in a jar. Add a nice ribbon, and it's a ready-made holiday gift. Of course, it's so good that if you kept it for yourself, no one would blame you. — *Vanessa Salvia*

Blackberry Liqueur

Makes 1 1/2 quart; 1/5th of a gallon of brandy is 3.2 cups

4 cups blackberries
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. allspice berries
2 2-inch cinnamon sticks
10 whole cloves
2 cups brandy

Combine blackberries, sugar, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and brandy in a 2-quart jar. Mix well and cover tightly. Shake jar daily for five days, then put it in a cool, dark closet or cupboard for two months. Shake the jar occasionally, to stir up the spices. After two months, strain and filter the brandy. Pour it into clean bottles, cap tightly and forget about it for at least one more month before cracking into it.



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Eugene Ballet Academy presents

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Saturday, June 5 at 5:00 PM — SILVA — Tix: \$15; youth discounts available

The Eugene Ballet Academy showcases the entire school, ages 3-18. Inspired by international themes and cultures, the program includes a variety of original dance works.



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Friday, June 11 & Saturday, June 12 at 7:30 PM

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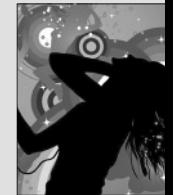


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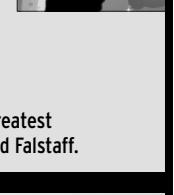
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Friday, June 18 at 7:00 PM

SORENG — Tix: \$16; youth discounts available

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Oregon Bach Festival presents

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Friday, June 25 at 7:30 PM

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Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

SATURDAY, 7/10

Smith Rock Sunrise Summer Classic, 5K, 10K & half marathon, 6:15am, Smith Rock State Park, Terrebonne. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$40.

Obsidians: Bunchgrass Ridge, hike, 10m/1,000ft.; King Estate Loop, bike, 44m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Lane County 4-H/FFA Youth Fair, today through July 18, Lane County Fairgrounds, 682-4243. FREE.

Movie Night in the Park: *Legend*, 9pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

Trip to Sisters Quilt Show, 8:30am-5:30pm, leaves from Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. Reg. at 682-5521. \$28.

Oregon Bach Festival: Tiempo Libre for Kids, 11am, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth, FREE; Tiempo Libre Dance Concert, Eugene Hilton, \$24-\$280. [www.oregonbachfestival.com](http://oregonbachfestival.com)

Second Saturday Art Walk, 3-6pm, Florence. www.florencechamber.com

Oregon Country Fair continues. See July 9.

Free Rec Swim continues. See July 9.

FIMBA Pan-American Maxibasketball Championship continues. See July 2.

SUNDAY, 7/11

Calamity Jazz, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival: Inside Line: Intro to *Elijah*, 2pm, Hult Center, FREE; *Elijah*—Eugene, 3pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$59; Party on the Plaza: Gala Fundraiser, 6pm, UO Education Courtyard. www.oregonbachfestival.com

Barnie's Barbeque & Picnic, music w/The Hillbilly Band, ages 50 & up, 11:30am-1pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$3.

Adapted Bike Clinic, 9am-noon, Alton Baker Park, Shelter 1. Reg. at 682-5311. FREE.

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THURSDAY, 7/15

Bohemia Mining Days, "Ghosts of Gold" theme, youth talent contest, Bloomer Parade, cherry spittin' contest, Grand Miners' Parade and more, today through July 18, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. www.bohemiaminingdays.org FREE.

Chalk Art & Marimba Music Festival, all ages, noon-1pm, Fountain Plaza, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

Obsidians: Crescent Mtn, hike, 9m/2,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Hookah Stew, rock, 6:30pm, Monroe Park, 10th & Monroe. FREE.

Food Rescue Team, repackage food for FFLC, 6-9pm, FOOD for Lane County, 770 Bailey Hill Rd.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Lane County 4-H/FFA Youth Fair continues. See July 10.

Ems vs. Tri-City Dust Devils continues. See July 13.

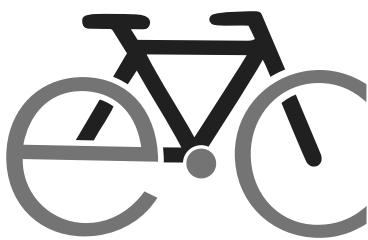
Thursday Nigher Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 7/16

Springfield SummerFest This celebration of summer in Springfield kicks off with Satin Love Orchestra in a free concert at 7:30pm at Island Park. This year's festivities also include A Night of American Idols, the beloved PetFest and a performance by the Sugar Beets. Events continue through July 19 all over Springfield. willamalane.org or 736-4544. \$20 family, \$5 person, Sunday FREE.

Emerald Empire HempFest Last year's celebration of everything hemp was held at Washington-Jefferson "Underbridge" Park, but as of press time the new 2010 venue had not been confirmed. The dates & times, to date, will be 4:20-10pm today, "high noon"-10pm Saturday & "high noon"-8pm Sunday, July 16-18. The free festival features music, speakers and vendors, and check in at www.emeraldempirehempfest.com for an exact-ish location.

Coburg Golden Years Festival Crafts, pie-eating contest, kids' rodeo, vintage fire trucks, horseshoe tournament and more. Take the kids to the parade Saturday or the Coburg Family BBQ & Games on Sunday, 7am-midnight today, 10:30am-midnight tomorrow & 10am-2pm Sunday, Downtown Coburg. www.coburgoregon.org or 345-6791. FREE.



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Movie Night in the Park: *Homeward Bound*, 9pm, Washington Park, 19th & Washington. FREE.

Movies in the Park: *Charlotte's Web*, 8:30pm, Lively Park, 6100 Thurston Rd., Spfd. FREE.

Oregon Antique & Classic Aircraft Club Fly-In, today & tomorrow, Oregon Aviation Historical Museum, 2475 Jim Wright WayCottage Grove.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

First Quarter Fridays Star Party, dusk, College Hill Reservoir, 24th & Lawrence. www.eugeneastro.org FREE.

Springfield Cruz, cool cars & trucks, food, vendors, 5-10pm today; 8am-3pm & 7-10pm tomorrow, Briggs Middle School, Spfd. FREE.

da Vinci Days, art festival feat. art bikes, Kinetic Sculpture Race, video festival, kids' parade, music w/Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Rootdown & more, today, tomorrow & Sunday, various locations, Corvallis. www.davincidays.org \$10 per day, \$15 weekend pass.

Mountain Bike Oregon, 7am-10pm today & tomorrow; 7am-sunset July 18, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. www.mtbikeoregon.com or 968-8870. \$319 riders, \$125 non-riders.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Lane County 4-H/FFA Youth Fair continues. See July 10.

Ems vs. Tri-City Dust Devils continues. See July 13.

Bohemia Mining Days continue. See July 15.

SATURDAY, 7/17

Ranch to River Run, 5K run/walk, 8am, Dorris Ranch Park, Spfd. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$35.

Run for the Kids, 8K run & 5K run/walk, downtown Creswell, www.goodrace.com

Eugene Symphony in the Park, 8pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. FREE, tickets at www.eugenessymphony.org

Roving Park Players: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, all ages, 6pm today & tomorrow, Campbell Center Gardens, 155 High St. FREE.

Run to Bridge Women's Health, 5K, 8K & 1 mile kids' run, 10am, Peace Harbor Hospital, Florence. www.runnerspace.com

Save the Pets Bubbles & Brew, dog wash, microchipping, live music & beer, 1-5pm, Eugene City Brewery, 844 Olive. www.savethepets.net

Obsidians: Cowhorn Mtn, hike, 8.5m/1,850ft.; McKenzie Hwy., bike, 47m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts gARTen Party, fundraiser for DIVA, 5pm, www.divacenter.org or 344-3482. \$110.

2010 Track City International Classic, today & tomorrow, Hayward Field, UO. www.trackcity.org

Barn Dance, 7-9pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$2.

Lane County 4-H/FFA Youth Fair continues. See July 10.

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Springfield SummerFest continues. See July 16.

Coburg Golden Years Festival continues. See July 16.

Oregon Antique & Classic Aircraft Club Fly-In continues. See July 16.

Springfield Cruz continues. See July 16.

SUNDAY, 7/18

Run in the Country Half Marathon, half marathon run, walk & relay, 6-10am, Pavilion Park, Coburg. www.runnerspace.com

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$30 gen., \$50 res.

Eugene Highlanders Pipe Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Lane County 4-H/FFA Youth Fair continues. See July 10.

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Coburg Golden Year Fest continues. See July 16.



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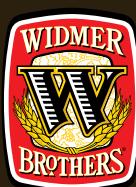


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MONDAY, 7/19

Poplollies Women's Ride, 19-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Blue Heron Bicycles. www.wwcycling.org

Walk a Bit continues. See June 7.

TUESDAY, 7/20

Obsidians: Chucksney Mtn, hike, 10.3m/2,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 7/21

Dodgeball & live music w/Volifonix and Sea Bell, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Blueberry Bash, 2-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. Reg. at 682-5521. \$3.

Tree Climbing, ages 10 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 4-7pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire & N. Adams. \$10.

Evening Kayak Trips, "urban wilderness" kayak trips on Willamette River, for kids ages 12 & older and their relatives, Whitewater Kayak Level 1 course experience required, 5:30-9pm, River House Community Center, 301 N. Adams St. Reg. at 682-5329. \$5 per person, includes transportation.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 7/22

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 5m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 7/23

Oregon Festival of American Music For this year's festival, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare: A Literary Romp Through the Songbook," jazz director Ken Peplowski and crew offer a distinctly American twist on the world's greatest playwright, jumping genres from classical and kids' lit to the era of Fitzgerald and the Sunday comics. The festival gets underway today with a presentation of *The Boys from Syracuse*, Rodgers & Hart's 1938 musical adaptation of the Bard's *Comedy of Errors*, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St., \$9-\$42; events continue at The Shedd and Hult Center through Aug. 8. 434-7000, 682-5000 or www.ofam.com for tickets & info.

Tayberry Jam: Reggae on the Mountain Music by Marv Ellis & the Platform, Medium Troy, Thomas Mapfumo & the Blacks Unlimited w/ Loveness, Kudana, Pablo Moses, Queen Omega and many more, w/global sustainability summit and permaculture teach-in. July 23-25, Cougar Mountain, Saginaw. www.tayberryjam.com \$70 adv. 3-day pass, \$80 gate; \$60 day pass (\$20 Sunday); \$65 3-day camping pass, 12 & under FREE.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival, greased pole climb, fishing derby, magic show, blackberry pie eat-off, kids' activities, music & more, 5pm-10pm today, 10am-10pm tomorrow & 10am-5pm July 26, Rolling Rock Park off Hwy. 58, Lowell. [www.blackberryjamfestival.com](http://blackberryjamfestival.com) or 866-516-5534. FREE.

Whiteaker Neighborhood River Festival, try out kayaks, play on slip'n'slide, music, 4pm-7pm, behind River House, 301 N. Adams. 682-5329. FREE.

Ty Curtis Band, 6:30pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Huckleberries, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Movie Night in the Park: *Yellow Submarine*, 9pm, Sladden Park, N. Adams & Cheshire. FREE.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 7/24

REI Peak Challenge, 5K & 10K run/walk, 8am, REI, 3rd & Lawrence. [www.runnerspace.com](http://runnerspace.com) \$10-\$20.

Obsidians: Cottage Grove-Cedar Creek, bike, 50m; Lowder Mtn, hike, 5.6m/900ft.; Rosary Lakes, hike, 9m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.



Steve Earle
June 25-27

Kate Wolf Memorial
Folk Festival

Oregon Festival of American Music: *The Boys from Syracuse*, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$9-\$42.

Cottage Grove Town & Country Garden Tour, 9am-3pm, tour of sustainable forestry, working mini-farm & 14 private gardens in Cottage Grove, benefit for South Lane Mental Health. [www.cottagelane.org](http://cottagelane.org) or 942-7414. \$10 adv., \$15 door, \$5 kids 21 & under.

Oakridge Americana Music Festival feat. Bob Manning & the Honky Tonk Road Show, Kimberly Murray & more, 5pm today & 4pm tomorrow, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146. FREE.

Midsummer Skate Competition, all ages, 4-8pm, Meadowview Skatepark, 1855 Legacy St. \$3.

South Lane Cruisers Car Show, 6pm, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. (541) 942-2411. FREE.

Roving Park Players: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, all ages, 6pm today & tomorrow, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, 7:05pm today & Monday, 2:05pm Sunday, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Movie Night in the Park: *Alvin & the Chipmunks: the Squeakquel*, 9pm, Willamette Gardens.

Northwest Herb Fest, lectures & workshops about health care, herb walks, classes, today & tomorrow, Wise Acres Farm, Pleasant Hill. [www.herbtransitions.com](http://herbaltransitions.com) \$185 before June 14, \$195 before July 14, \$205 after that.

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, ages 8 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See July 23.

Tayberry Jam continues. See July 23.

SUNDAY, 7/25

Last Sunday Longboard Nature Tours, skateboard tour of Eugene bikepaths, ages 8 & up, helmets required, some equipment avail. for loan, 9-11am, meet at River House, 301 N. Adams St. 682-6321.

Tayberry Jam continues. See July 23.

Roving Park Players: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* continues. See July 24.

NW Herb Fest continues. See July 24.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See July 24.

Oakridge Americana Music Festival continues. See July 24.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See July 23.

MONDAY, 7/26

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 3m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.



TRASK BEDORTHA

No Money? Have Fun Anyway!

AND OH, THOSE SUMMER NIGHTS by Kaitlin Flanigan

Gorgeous sunshine and warm nights translate into one thing: one of the best times of year in Oregon. Summer is a time to have fun and enjoy the company of others — especially the company of someone special.

But no matter how compatible you two might be, and no matter how many hours you can talk each other's ear off, eventually, you'll have to get out of the house and into the world, where the same-old same-old — dinner, a movie, a pint at your local — might get tired. Then what? No one in his or her right mind wants to drop a ton of money these days. *EW* decided to get just a bit creative for you and dream up a couple of cheap summer date ideas.

HIKING Who doesn't like to visit Mother Nature in the Oregon summer? There isn't a better time out there to set out and explore. And luckily for Eugene, there are state and local parks aplenty in the area that are either free or require a small fee for a day pass. Hiking can be all the more romantic when you pack up a small picnic for the end destination of your wandering. For the lazier among you, a walk in Alton Baker Park along the Willamette at dusk can be just as cozy. You don't even have to wander far from city limits to find great places to walk around and enjoy nature. Skinner's Butte, Spencer's Butte and Mount Pisgah all offer stellar trails and views.

FAIRS, FLICKS & OTHER ORGANIZED EVENTS If you're only eyeballing the big summer events — the Oregon Country Fair, Faerieworlds, even the Lane County Fair — you might think fairs and festies are a costly experience: tickets, food, transportation, new faerie wings, several dozen strawberry lemonades, all those dollars spent trying to win your sweetie a stuffed panda on the midway. But there are other options. Close to home, don't skip the free Whiteaker Block Party's many delights, music and otherwise. The Saturday Market — a weekly festival unto itself, no? — offers some of the best people watching around. The city of Eugene's free summer event schedule includes a whole host of events downtown at Broadway Plaza, including a couple of quirky pairings, such as live music and dodgeball night (with Volifonix and Sea Bell). If dodgeball is too traumatizing, opt for the *Casablanca* and choir event: Listen to local choirs serenade the summer audience, then curl up for an outdoor screening of one of the best movies ever. Other movie nights take place throughout the summer in parks all over Eugene. Sure, the movies are mostly kid-friendly, but don't let that keep you from canoodling.

STARGAZING Warm summer nights are good for several things ... including stargazing. What could be more romantic than you and your sweetie looking up to the heavens on a blanket in a field? Nothing, that's what, and it's free. The Eugene Astronomical Society hosts a First Quarter Star Party each month at dusk on the reservoir on College Hill; this summer's events are June 18, July 16, Aug. 13 and Sept. 17. But if you don't want to hang out with a bunch of other star-spotters, take a picnic up on your own time.

BICYCLING Although Eugene was recently dislodged from its top ranking as the most bicycle friendly city in the U.S., it doesn't mean that there isn't anything to see. A bike tour of summertime Eugene is always a great way to see how quirky our town really is. Why not bike around the Whiteaker on Last Friday, checking out the neighborhood and the art? You can bike along the river to an Ems game, bike to the Owen Rose Garden — hell, if you've had enough with the whole being outside thing, you can even bike to the mall.



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Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Life Cycle. www.wvcycling.org

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See July 24.

Walk a Bit continues. See June 7.

TUESDAY, 7/27

Jackson Browne, David Lindley, 7:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$36 adv., \$61 door.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 7/28

Obsidians: Spencer Butte, trail maintenance. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Midsummer's Night Dance feat. Mood Area 52, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane Indians, 7:05pm today through July 31, 2:05pm Sunday, Aug. 1, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *Swingin' the Dream: Shakespeare a la New Orleans*, 8pm, Hult Center. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$9-\$36.

Summer Theme Swims: Prom, 1:10-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$2.50.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 7/29

Bubble Bash, all ages, 2pm, Fountain Plaza, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *Why Can't You Behave?*: The Shrew, according to Cole, 2pm, The Shedd, \$8-\$28; Man Bites Dog: The Songbook & the Morning Paper, 8pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Co-Motion Classic Tandem Stage Race, today through Aug. 1. www.co-motion.com or 866-282-6336.

Jewels of the Vine, light appetizers, music, gifts & workshops w/local artists & vendors, supports LCC Women in Transition Business Scholarship, 6:30pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. www.sweetcheekswinery.com \$20.

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 28.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 7/30

Faereworlds Festival This year's gathering of faerie folk, which takes place in the new (as of last year) digs of Mt. Pisgah park, features an impressive line-up of internationally acclaimed bands including Delhi 2 Dublin, Germany's Faun, Australia's Brother & more, as well as the expected array of strange

faeries, ethereal shops and special guests Brian & Wendy Froud and Amy Brown. Winged creatures can enjoy a brand-new site design and an Inner Camping Circle. Today is Good Faeries Day, 2pm-1am; tomorrow is Bad Faeries Day, noon-1am; Sunday is Family Day, noon-8pm. July 30-Aug. 1, Mt. Pisgah. www.faereworlds.com \$8-\$100.

Oregon Festival of American Music: The Rain in Spain: My Fair Lady, from the Greeks to Broadway, 2pm, The Shedd, \$8-\$28; *The Boys from Syracuse*, 7:30pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$42; *Kiss Me, Kate*, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$9-\$48. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Breakfast at the Bike Bridges, basic bike tune-up, bell installation, 7-9:30am, DeFazio Bike Bridge, Alton Baker Park west side. FREE.

Movie Night in the Park: *Fantastic Mr. Fox*, 9pm, Churchill Youth Sports Park, Bailey Hill & W. 18th. FREE.

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. Free.

Friday Night Live: Sideroads, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. Free.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

Co-Motion Classic Tandem Stage Race continues. See July 29.

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 28.

SATURDAY, 7/31

Obsidians: Fuji Mtn, hike, 11.2m/2,000ft.; Three Pyramids, hike, 4.2m/1,800ft.; Williams Lake, hike, 8.4m/800ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *Kiss Me, Kate*, 2pm, Hult Center, \$9-\$48; Such Sweet Thunder: The Bard meets the Duke, 8pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Gem Faire, today & tomorrow, Exhibit Hall, Lane County Fairgrounds, www.gemfaire.com

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, ages 8 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Blackberry Bike Jamboree with GEARs, bike rides including 10-15m ride through Eugene, full century & metric century, 11am-6pm today & 7am-4pm tomorrow, EWEB Plaza. www.eugenegears.org \$5-\$35.

Co-Motion Classic Tandem Stage Race continues. See July 29.

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Faerieworlds Festival continues. See July 30.

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 28.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *Kiss Me, Kate*, 7:30pm, Hult Center. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$9-\$48.

Tree Climbing, ages 10 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 4-7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$10.

Circus Circus! Fun Family Night, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 8/5

Obsidians: Ridgeline Trail, hike, 5.5m/900ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, with Friday on Saturday Night? 2pm, The Shedd, \$8-\$28; When You Wish Upon a Star: Children's classics to jazz standards, 8pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Try Sailing, intro w/instructor, bring picnic, 5:30-9pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir. Reg. at 682-5329. \$30.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nigher Ride continues. See June 24.

FRIDAY, 8/6

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, downtown Eugene. www.lanearts.org FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Somewhere: *Romeo & Juliet* in New York, 2pm, The Shedd, \$8-\$28; *Kiss Me, Kate*, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$9-\$48; *The Boys from Syracuse*, 7:30pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$42. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Michael Franti & Spearhead, Lilla D'Mone, 6:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$35 adv., \$40 door.

Movie Night in the Park: *Mirrormask*, 9pm, Monroe Park, W. 10th & Monroe. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Al Rivers Trio, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Ride 'Em, Cowgirl!

Summer is the season for barbeques, swimming, camping and ... rodeos? Although it might not be the most popular sport in Eugene, summer is rodeo season in Oregon, and there are plenty of places across the state to see cowboys and girls riding broncs and bulls from June through September.

The Sisters Rodeo is June 11-13 this year in Sisters. Adult tickets are \$12 per day and there are rodeo performances Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

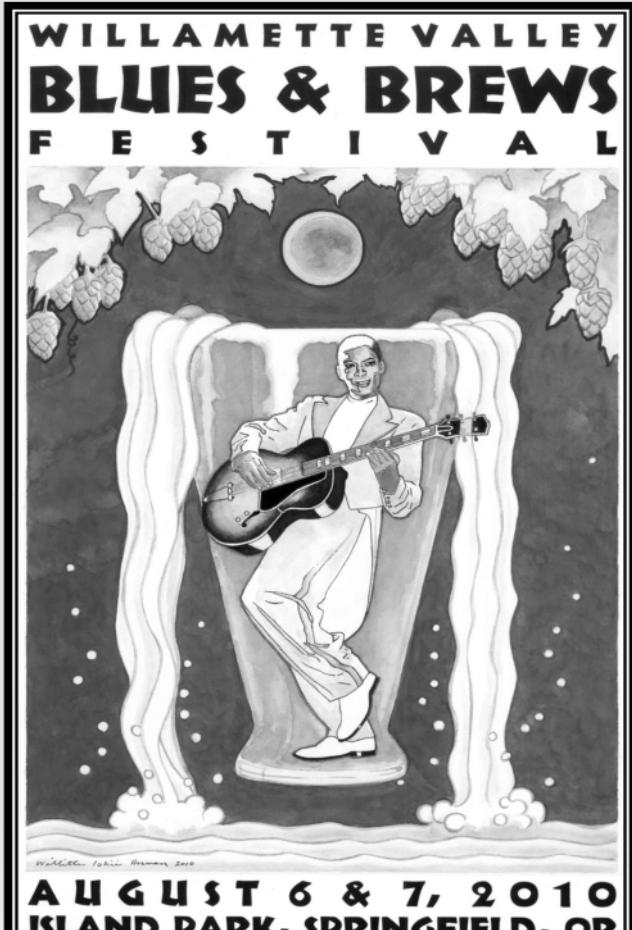
The St. Paul Rodeo, located an hour and a half from Eugene, is the premier Fourth of July rodeo in Oregon and runs July 1-4. It offers more than \$500,000 in prize money and has almost 1,000 competitors, as well as an impressive fireworks show each night that there's a performance. This year marks the rodeo's 75th anniversary, and it has also been named a "gold tier" rodeo — one of only eight on the Wrangler Million Dollar Rodeo Tour.

If you're out on the far east side of the state, the Chief Joseph Days Rodeo is July 21-24 in the small, scenic city of Joseph (about an hour and a half outside of La Grande). Started in 1946 to honor the Nez Perce chief, the rodeo swells the town of 1,000 to nearly 10 times its size. The week features parades, dances, a golf tournament and a spotlight on American West and Nez Perce culture.

The Clackamas County Fair and Canby Rodeo, Aug. 17-21, features not only traditional rodeo events, but also county fair rides, games and food. General admission tickets are only \$6.

The summer's last rodeo is the most important: the Pendleton Round-Up. First held in 1910 and rich with heritage, the Pendleton Round-Up is one of the West's oldest and biggest rodeos. From Sept. 15-18, nearly 50,000 people flood into the Northeast Oregon town to watch the 10 rodeo events, parades and other festivities. Tickets are around \$15-\$20, but many sections are already sold out.

If you're interested in rodeos, but don't want to travel to one of the state's major ones, Eugene's Pro Rodeo takes place July 1-4. — Kate Loftness



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Willamette Valley Blues & Brews Fest, food, beer, crafts & music feat. Curtis Salgado, Lloyd Jones, Chris Cain & more, today & tomorrow, Island Park, Spfd. www.wvbbf.org \$8 day, \$14 weekend pass.

Skinner's Butte Bald Eagles Walk & Talk, 1:30pm-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. Reg. req. 682-5111. \$13.

First Friday Corvallis, local arts festival w/music, film, dance, food & more, 6-10pm, Downtown Corvallis. FREE.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 8/7

Hot Dogs & Cool Pups Fun in the Sun, battle of the bands, vendors, food, pet-related entertainment, 11am-9:30pm, Alton Baker Park. www.savethepets.net \$3-\$5 sug. don.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *The Boys from Syracuse*, 2pm, The Shedd, \$9-\$42; *I Could Write a Book: The Jazz Age Writers*, 8pm, Hult Center, \$9-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Whiteaker Block Party, music, KidZone, fashion show, more, 1pm-10pm, 3rd Avenue between Van Buren & Adams. www.whiteakerblockparty.com

Obsidians: Our Daily Bread, bike, 35m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Coburg Car Classic, car show & rally, barbecue, games, dance, Coburg City Park, www.coburgoregon.org FREE.

Movie Night in the Park: *The Princess & the Frog*, 9pm, Bethel Community Park. FREE.

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, Maurie Jacobs Park. 682-5369. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Kaiser Volcanoes, 7:05pm today & Monday, 2:05pm Sunday, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth*, 6pm today & tomorrow, Amazon Park, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Summit Challenge, run up Mt. Pisgah. www.goodrace.com

Willamette Valley Blues & Brews Fest continues. See Aug. 6.

SUNDAY, 8/8

Obsidians: Belknap Crater, hike, 8.5m/1,672ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Tuba Ensemble, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Ems vs. Salem-Kaiser Volcanoes continues. See Aug. 7.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth* continues. See Aug. 7.

MONDAY, 8/9

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Riverbend Oregon Imaging Centers, 3355 RiverBend Dr. www.wwvcycling.org

Walk a Bit continues. See June. 7.

Ems vs. Salem-Kaiser Volcanoes continues. See Aug. 7.

TUESDAY, 8/10

WREN Wetland Wander at Meadowlark Prairie, binoculars provided, 9-10am, Meadowlark Prairie Overlook, Greenhill Rd., south of Royal. 683-6494. FREE.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 8/11

Open Studio on Broadway, see artists at work, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Summer Theme Swims: '80s Day, 1:10-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$2.50.

Summer Fun Nights, dinner, crafts, games, 5:30-7:30pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 8/12

Roving Park Players: *Alice in Wonderland*, all ages, 8pm today & tomorrow, Campbell Center Gardens, 155 High St. FREE.

Taste, R&B, 6:30pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. FREE.

Scandinavian Festival, crafts, food, Scandia Run, fashion show, dancing, music and more, 10am-10pm today through Saturday, 10am-8pm Sunday, Junction City. www.scandinavianfestival.com

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 8/13

Northwest World Reggae Festival A three-day music extravaganza featuring some of the best reggae artists from around the world gathering at a wooded ranch along the Mohawk River. Don't trip on the dreads while you're swimming through the smoke looking for the main stage. But if you find it, you'll discover a line-up that includes such top-notch acts as Don Carlos, Ozomatli and Garaj Majal as well as Eugene's own Marv Ellis and I-Chele & the Circle of Light. Today, tomorrow & Sunday in Marcola. www.nwworlreggae.com \$120 for 3-day pass w/camping; \$100 Sat./Sun. only; \$40 Sun. only.

28th Annual Slug Queen Competition & Coronation, contestants sing, dance & bribe for title, 6:30pm, downtown park blocks, 8th & Oak. www.slugqueen.com FREE.

Cottage Grove Family Fair & Timber Carnival, feat. home crafts, animals, rides, food, more, today, tomorrow & Sunday, Aug. 13-15, WOE Fairgrounds. www.woefair.com 520-6105.

Obsidians: Irish Mtn, 4-day backpack, 10.8m/2,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Movie Night in the Park: *Tron*, 9pm, Trainsong Park, Bell Ave. off Bethel Dr. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Up Dixie Creek, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Roving Park Players: *Alice in Wonderland*, continues. See Aug. 12.

Scandinavian Festival continues. See Aug. 12.

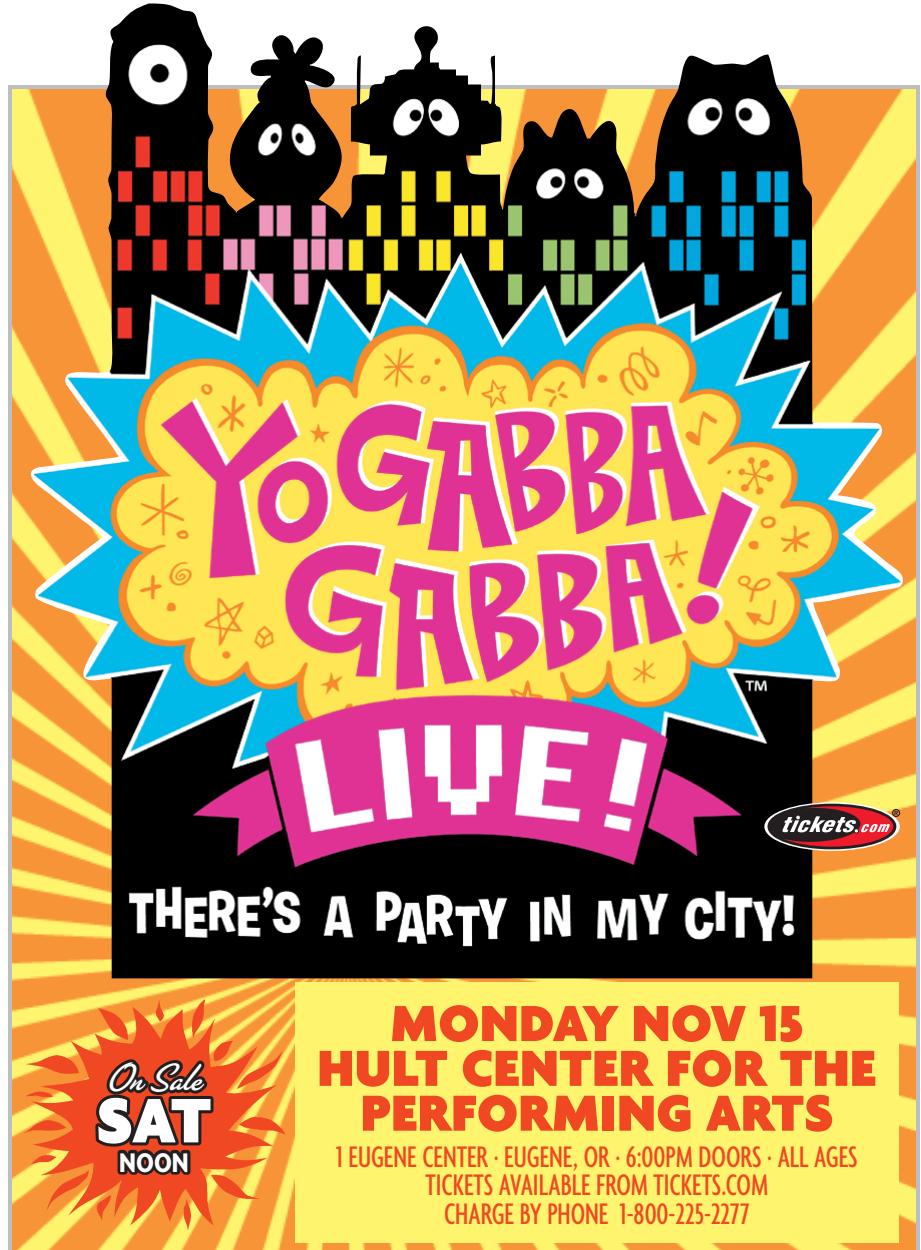
Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 8/14

Eugene/Springfield Pride Festival, noon-7pm, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenepride.org

Waterfest 2010, one-day workshop on adaptive water sports for people with disabilities, 10am-4pm, Hilyard Center, 2580 Hilyard St. Reg. at 682-5311. \$25.

Geocaching, treasure hunt, ages 8 & up, 3:30-7:30pm, River House, west end of Royal Ave. 682-5329. FREE.



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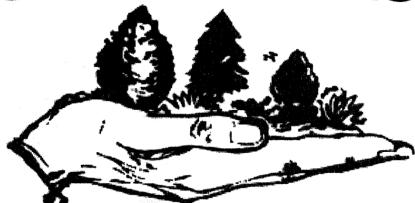
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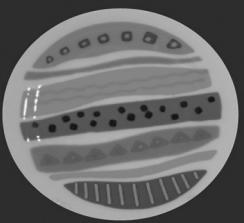
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Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 8/19

Draw the Line, official Aerosmith tribute band, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.com FREE with fair admission.

Roving Park Players: *Alice in Wonderland*, all ages, 6pm today & tomorrow, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Food Rescue Team, repackage food for FFLC, 6-9pm, FOOD for Lane County, 770 Bailey Hill Rd.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Thursday Nigher Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 8/20

Obsidians: McKenzie Pass Geology, hike, 3m/200ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Mountain Bike Oregon, 7am-10pm today & tomorrow; 7am-sunset Aug. 20, Oakridge. www.mtbikeoregon.com or 968-8870. \$319 riders, \$125 non-riders.

Movie Night in the Park: *Secret Garden*, 9pm, State Street Park, Burnett & Dakota. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Huckleberries, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Evening Family Sail, sail w/instructor, ages 8 & up, 5:30-9:30pm, Orchard Point Marina, Fern Ridge Reservoir, reg. at 682-5329. \$15 per person.

AC/DDC, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.com FREE with fair admission.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Roving Park Players: *Alice in Wonderland* continues. See Aug. 19.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

SATURDAY, 8/21

Kelly Butte Classic, 5K & 8K run, 8am, Eastgate Woodlands Park, Spfd. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$20.

Obsidians: Broken Top, overnight climb; Fuji Mtn, hike, 3m/950ft.; Goodman Creek, hike, 13.4m/2,100ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, all skill levels, equipment provided, ages 8 & up, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Movie Night in the Park: *The Goonies*, 9pm, University Park, 24th & University. FREE.

Barn Dance, 7pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. \$2.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth*, 6pm today & tomorrow, Amazon Park, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Stealing Angels, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.com FREE with fair admission.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See Aug. 20.

SUNDAY, 8/22

Obsidians: Big Lake to McKenzie Pass, hike, 13m/2,000ft.; Black Crater, hike, 7.4m/2,500ft.; North Fork Siuslaw, bike, 38m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, 4pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.com FREE with fair admission.

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth* continues. See Aug. 21.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See Aug. 20.

MONDAY, 8/23

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Life Cycle. www.wwvcycling.org

Walk a Bit continues. See June. 7.

TUESDAY, 8/24

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 3m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

WEDNESDAY, 8/25

Obsidians: Spencer Butte, trail maintenance. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

KOOL 91.1 Dance Party & Theatre Teaser feat. Barry McGuire, Lord Leebrick Theatre Co. & Fred Crafts' Radio Redux, 6pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett AquaSox, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Friday, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

Summer Theme Swims: Ducks vs. Beavers, 1:10-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness continues. See June 9.

THURSDAY, 8/26

Celtic Women, 7:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$36 gen., \$60 res.

Drop-In Kayaking continues. See June 10.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See Aug. 25.

Thursday Nighter Ride continues. See June 17.

FRIDAY, 8/27

Eugene Celebration The city's yearly bash featuring the ever-odd and popular People's Parade, the multiple-stage entertainment, health and wellness festival, sustainability festival, oodles of food & drink vendors, film festivals and so much more. See our Aug. 26 issue for more info. Today, tomorrow & Sunday, Aug. 27-29, various locations throughout Downtown Eugene. www.eugenecelebration.com

A Prairie Home Companion w/Garrison Keillor, 7:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$35 gen., \$50 res.

Spanish Movie Night in the Park: *Pelicula de Huevos*, w/English subtitles, 9pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. Free.

Breakfast at the Bike Bridges, minor tune-ups, bell installation, 7:30am, Amazon Trail & 24th. FREE.

Family Summer Splash & Talent Show, summer camp youth perform, games, picnic, dive-in movie (*The Princess & the Frog*), 5-8:30, Sheldon Center & Pool, 2443 Willamette Rd. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Annie Rhodes Band, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. Free.

Fantastic Fridays at Sheldon Pool continue. See June 25.

Rebound Social Ride continues. See June 4.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See Aug. 25.

SATURDAY, 8/28

Eugene Celebration Mile, 9:20am, starts at 1070 Pearl, ends at 1150 Oak. www.runnerspace.com \$10-20.

Oakridge Keg & Cast Festival, street fair, wine and beer tasting, vendors and entertainment, 2-8pm, Oakridge, www.keg-caskfestival.blogspot.com

Save the Pets Bubbles & Brew, dog wash, microchipping, live music & beer, 1-5pm, Eugene City Brewery, 844 Olive. www.savethepets.net

End of Summer Skate Competition, all ages, 4-8pm, Willamalane Skate Park, 1276 G St., Spfd. \$3.

Stillpoint Farm Women's Festival, honoring Sacred Feminine & Mother Earth with music, art, healing, food, produce & ceremonies, 10am-8pm, Veneta. www.stillpointfarmsfestival.com \$22-\$33.

Community Rock Climbing at the Columns, ages 8 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 9-11am, Skinner Butte Park, 2nd & Lincoln. \$10.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth*, 6pm today & tomorrow, Amazon Park, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Obsidians: Divide Lake, hike, 8m/1,200ft.; Mt. Bailey, hike, 9.8m/3,160ft.; Mt. McLoughlin, climb; Mt. Thielsen, climb. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Celebration continues. See Aug. 27.

SUNDAY, 8/29

Lake Escape, 10K run, 5K run/walk & kids 400 meter fun run, 9am, Richardson Park, Veneta. www.runnerspace.com \$17-\$22.

Obsidians: Row River Trail, bike, 36m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Junction City Polka Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Last Sunday Longboard Nature Tours, skateboard tour of Eugene bikepaths, ages 8 & up, helmets required, some equipment avail. for loan, 9-11am, meet at covered picnic area in Alton Baker Park. 682-6321. \$5.

Eugene Celebration continues. See Aug. 27.

Free Shakespeare in the Park: *Macbeth* continues. See Aug. 28.

MONDAY, 8/30

Walk a Bit continues. See June. 7.

TUESDAY, 8/31

Obsidians: Shasta Loops-Blackberries, hike, 4m/400ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Thursday, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$6-\$12 per game.

OBRA Criterium continues. See June 8.

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WEDNESDAY, 9/1

Tree Climbing, ages 10 & up, equipment/instruction provided, 4-7pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire & N. Adams. \$10.

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See Aug. 31.

THURSDAY, 9/2

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See Aug. 31.

FRIDAY, 9/3

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, downtown Eugene. www.lanearts.org FREE.

First Friday Corvallis, local arts festival w/music, film, dance, food & more, 6-10pm, Downtown Corvallis. FREE.

Friday Night Live: Sideroads, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

SATURDAY, 9/4

Obsidians: Canyon Creek Meadows, hike, 7.5m/1,400ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, Wild Iris Ridge. 682-5369. FREE.

SUNDAY, 9/5

Eugene Women's Half Marathon, 8am, starts at 5th & Oak; ends at 5th St. Market. www.runnerspace.com

Obsidians: Backyard Metric Century, bike, 60m/1,400ft.; Four in One Cone, hike, 8.5m/1,500ft.; South Sister, climb. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

One More Time Marching Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate & 20th. FREE.

Sweet Cheeks Labor Day open house continues. See Sept. 4.

MONDAY, 9/6

Poplollies Women's Ride, 26-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Wheelworks Bicycle Shop. www.wwvcycling.org

Sweet Cheeks Labor Day open house continues. See Sept. 4.

TUESDAY, 9/7

OBRA Cyclocross, 2m varied course, 5:30pm, Camp Harlow, 3850 County Farm Rd. 521-6529. \$15 race, \$50/month.

THURSDAY, 9/9

Obsidians: Junction Lake, hike, 13m/2,000ft. www.obsidians.org. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

FRIDAY, 9/10

Obsidians: Jefferson Park, 2-day backpack, 17m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Friday Night Live: Tony Rae & Common Ground, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Rods 'n' Rhodies Car Show, vintage autos 1972 & older, today, tomorrow & Sept. 12, Florence. www.florencechamber.com for info.

SATURDAY, 9/11

Obsidians: Lillian Falls, hike, 7.6m/2,000ft.; Mt. Washington, climb; The Twins, hike, 6.6m/1,600ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

McKenzie Cascade Dog Fanciers Show, today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds. 484-7350.

Rhapsody in the Vineyard downtown wine walk, 3:30pm-7pm, downtown Corvallis. www.downtowncorvallis.org \$5, includes souvenir glass.

Second Saturday Art Walk, 3-6pm, Florence. www.florencechamber.com

Rods 'n' Rhodies Car Show continues. See Sept. 10.

SUNDAY, 9/12
Coburg Antique Fair, 8am-4pm, Coburg city blocks. www.coburgoregon.org or 683-0916. FREE.

Tri-Trial Challenge, 7K climb & descent, 1K hill time trial & 3K flat and fast loop, 9am, Frank Kinney Park. www.runnerspace.com \$20-\$25.

Obsidians: Green Lakes, hike, 8m/1,100ft.; Walterville Canal, hike, 4m. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Rods 'n' Rhodies Car Show continues. See Sept. 10.

McKenzie Cascade Dog Fanciers Show continues. See Sept. 12.

MONDAY, 9/13

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Riverbend Oregon Imaging Centers, 3355 RiverBend Dr. www.wwvcycling.org

TUESDAY, 9/14

Obsidians: Steens Mtn, explora talk. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

OBRA Cyclocross continues. See Sept. 7.

FRIDAY, 9/17

Fiesta Latina, today and tomorrow, Island Park, Spfd. See the Sept. 16 *Eugene Weekly* for more information.

Friday Night Live: Southfork, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

SATURDAY, 9/18

Obsidians: Fall Creek, bike, 38m. www.obsidians.org. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Fiesta Latina continues. See Sept. 17.



Polo, Pints and Poplollies

The sun's back, more or less, which means it's time to wipe the cobwebs off the mountain bike or single-speed Schwinn and take advantage of the many options for bike enthusiasts of all abilities.

The Greater Eugene Area Riders group (GEARs) is just one of several groups listing bike events for the summer. There are bicycle safety classes, fun and fitness rides and even bike polo games at 7:30 pm on Thursdays. You did read that correctly. It's like polo, traditionally played with horses, but this time it's with bikes. The GEARs event is on hardcourt, played "little Beirut" style, at Washington/Jefferson Park. See eugenegears.org to learn more and find a calendar of events.

Several of these GEARs events involve the Willamette Valley Women's Cycling Team, often known as the Poplollies. They lead women's bike rides on Monday evenings to encourage women to get outside, make friends and enjoy bike riding. On Thursdays, the Poplollies amp it up a little bit with a co-ed, racing-oriented 30 mile ride. Slower bikers are welcome to join in, their website warns, but be prepared for a faster pace. You can find more about the Poplollies and summer bike activities at www.wwvcycling.org

But maybe you'd like a meal with your bike ride? In that case, check out A Taste Gourmet in Junction City. At 6 pm on Thursdays starting in June, it's group cycling with "Fearless Flyer Graham." After riding around Junction City for an hour, you're back by 7 for dinner or a pint — and what would you do after that? Play a game of darts, obviously. More can be found by contacting Zeeta using the form on atastegourmet.com/contact — *Darcy Wallace*

SUNDAY, 9/19

Willie Nelson, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.thecuthbert.com or 682-5000. \$40 gen., \$65 res.

Obsidians: Maiden Peak, hike, 11m/3,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

MONDAY, 9/20

Poplollies Women's Ride, 19-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Blue Heron Bicycles. www.cycling.org

TUESDAY, 9/21

Obsidians: Clear Lake, hike, 5.5m; Waldo Lake, bus. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

OBRA Cyclocross continues. See Sept. 7.

THURSDAY, 9/23

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 3m/1,000ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

FRIDAY, 9/24

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. Free.

Obsidians: Diamond Peak, 2-day climb; Hidden Lake, 3-day backpack, 5m/500ft.; History of Obsidians-Ahrens. www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Breakfast at the Bike Bridges, bike tune-up, bell installation, 7-9:30am, David & Lynn Frohnmayer Bridge.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. Free.

SATURDAY, 9/25

Corvallis Fall Festival, arts & crafts, activities, live music, 5K & 10K runs and more, 10am-10pm today, 10am-5pm tomorrow, Central Park, Corvallis. corvallisfallfestival.org

Obsidians: Fuji Mtn-Island Lake Loop, hike, 16m/2,200ft. www.obsidians.org for info. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

SUNDAY, 9/26

Fall Celebration Run & Walk, 8K run, 5K run/walk & 1K kids' fun run, 9am, Alton Baker Park. www.runnerspace.com \$15-\$25.

Obsidians: Carl Lake, hike, 13.4m/2,200ft. www.obsidians.org Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Corvallis Fall Festival continues. See Sept. 25.

MONDAY, 9/27

Poplollies Women's Ride, 25-mile ride, 5:45pm, meet at Life Cycle. www.cycling.org

TUESDAY, 9/28

OBRA Cyclocross continues. See Sept. 7.

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NOTE: CONTINUATION DATES FOR THESE EVENTS ARE LISTED UNDER THE FIRST DAY OF THE EVENT.

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Rose Festival Waterfront Village, opens at 11am daily through June 13 (closed June 7 & 8), Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.rosefestival.org \$5, kids FREE, FREE on weekdays 'til 4pm.

Portland Latino Gay Pride, La Lucha Dance Party, Latino Gay Pride Festival, literary event, youth-focused events and more, June 2-6, various locations through Portland. www.latinogaypridepdx.com

Rose Festival Fleet, daily through June 6 (tours daily from 9am-4:30pm), outside Waterfront Village, Portland. www.rosefestival.org FREE.

99th Birthday Bash with specials, kids' activities, music from Chervona, The Old Yellers, Vagabond Opera and more, all day (music starts at 3pm), Edgefield, Troutdale. www.mcmenamins.com or (800) 669-8610. FREE.

Lebanon Strawberry Festival, parades, world's largest shortcake, entertainment, food and more, June 3-6, Cheadle Lake Regional Park, south of Lebanon. www.lebanonstrawberryfestival.info

Oregon Shakespeare Festival The 75th anniversary of Ashland's main event, which pulled in a record number of people and earned a record amount of money last year, for damn good reason, runs throughout most of the year, but the outdoor Elizabethan Stage opens in early June. One of Shakespeare's best sequences kicks off with this year's *Henry IV, Part One*, and then there's the playful, lovely *Twelfth Night* and the hard-to-handle *Merchant of Venice*. The hottest ticket should be for the Bowmer's *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (only through July 4!), and a fantastic Hamlet comes a close second. But there's more, with contemporary dramas and comedy, not to mention a musical (*She Loves Me*) and the towering, hotly anticipated *Throne of Blood*. Don't forget the Green Show in the festival courtyard (amazingly now called The Courtyard Stage) each evening. Take a break between plays to wander down to Lithia Park;



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empty your wallet in the gift shop; make time for one of the fascinating backstage tours; celebrate this internationally known festival by signing up for a membership. If you're adventurous, you might discover one of the secret midnight readings ... we can't say more; we signed a blood oath. Get thee to southern Oregon! All summer, Ashland. www.oafashland.org

FRIDAY, 6/4

Never Say Die: *The Goonies* 25th Anniversary Celebration, see page 25 for details, June 4-7, Astoria. gooniesanniversary.com

SATURDAY, 6/5

Rose Festival Starlight Run, 5k fun run, 6pm registration, 7pm costume judging, 7:45pm run, Lincoln High School, Portland. www.rosefestival.org \$15-\$28 registration.

Rose Festival Starlight Parade, 8:30pm, downtown Portland. www.rosefestival.org FREE.

Larkspur Festival, crafters, children's activities, displays, food and plant sale, 10am-3pm, Larkspur Park, Bend. www.bendparksandrec.org

Wilsonville Festival of Arts, "Recycled and Upcycled" theme with parade, crafts, demonstrations and more, 10am-6pm June 5, 10am-5pm June 6, Wilsonville Town Center Park. www.wilsonvillearts.org

WEDNESDAY, 6/9

Rose Festival Junior Parade, 1pm, NE Sandy & 52nd, Portland. www.rosefestival.org FREE.

FRIDAY, 6/11

Rose Cup Races, 8am-6pm June 11-13, Portland International Raceway. www.rosefestival.org \$5-\$10 adv., \$7-\$12 door; three-day passes \$20 adv., \$25 door.

Art Sea Festival, vendors, plein air painters, food, live music, June 11-13, historic Taft District, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org or (800) 452-2151.

Sisters Rodeo, June 11-13, Sisters. www.sistersrodeo.com or (541) 549-0121. \$12-\$30 per day.

SATURDAY, 6/12

Queen's Coronation, 8:30am; Grand Floral Walk, 9:30am; and Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade, 10am, Memorial Coliseum to downtown Portland. www.rosefestival.org Spectators: \$15-\$30 inside Memorial Coliseum, \$25-\$30 outside. Walk registration required.

Rose Festival Dragon Boat Races, 8am-4pm June 12 & 13, south end of Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.rosefestival.org FREE.

Oregon Freedom Festival, music, food, beer & wine, speakers, 5k run, film, vendors and more, 10am-8pm, Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem. www.oregonfreedomfestival.com or (503) 510-6790. \$6.

Cirque du Cycling, street festival and circus with art bike parade, family ride, live entertainment and more, 11am-7pm, N. Mississippi Avenue, Portland. www.cyclingcircus.com FREE

Plant Sale, 10am-4pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. FREE.

Taste in the Garden Food and Wine Festival, 4pm-9pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$15.

Yaquina Head Bird Walk, 9am-11am, Yaquina Head Visitors Center. www.lincolncityaudubon.com or (541) 992-0440.

The Taste of History, walking tour, art, music, food and wine, 10am-5pm (free historical tours 10am & 11:30am), Vogel Plaza, Medford. [www.thetasteofhistory.com](http://thetasteofhistory.com) or (541) 779-5455. Wine tour, 1pm-5pm, \$25 adv., \$30 door.

Berries, Brews, & BBQs, featuring Oregon craft brews and BBQ competition, 10am-8pm June 12 & 11am-5pm June 13, French Prairie Gardens, St. Paul. www.fpgardens.com or (503) 633-8445. \$3.

Free fishing weekend, various times and locations throughout the state. Details at <http://wkly.ws/kf>

Art in the Park, arts, crafts, wine tastings and entertainment, 10am-5pm June 12, 10am-4pm June 13, Creekside Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com FREE.

SUNDAY, 6/13

Salem Soap Box Derby Gravity Gran Prix, racers 8-17 compete, drivers' parade 10am, racing to follow, Bush Park, Salem. www.salemsbd.org

Black Pride, gay skate, comedy, BBQ social, parade and more, June 13-20, various locations, Portland. www.basicrights.org

Celebrate Britt, Celebrate Jacksonville, Celebrate Summer with Gypsy Soul, Hamfest and Sweetgrass, 12:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$5-\$14.

The Lights Out, Rosa's Buds, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

Blooms and Butterflies Celebration, garden art and plant sales, barbecue, live music, wines, Butterfly Run and more, Elton Community Education Center, Elton. www.eltoncommunityeducationcenter.org FREE.

THURSDAY, 6/17

Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpture Championships, 8am-5:30pm June 17-19 & 8am-1pm June 20, Reedsport. www.odcsc.com

Strawberry Festival, u-pick berries, hayrides, play area, displays, tube slide and more, 9am-6pm June 17 & 18, 10am-5pm June 19, 11am-5pm June 20, French Prairie Gardens, St. Paul. www.fpgardens.com or (503) 633-8445. \$3 plus cost of fruit picked.

FRIDAY, 6/18

Mother Earth Gathering, summer celebration with workshops, drumming, concerts, hiking and more, June 18-20, Silver Falls State Park. motherearthgathering.com \$150 all-inclusive weekend pass, \$50 day pass, registration required.

Midsummer Scandinavian Festival, dancing, music, food, bonfire, Running of the Trolls, midsummer pole raising, Miss Scandinavia and more, June 18-20, Clatsop County Fairgrounds, Astoria. www.astoriascanfest.com \$6 three-day pass.

Slightly Stoopid, Steel Pulse, The Expendables, 6:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$29-\$36.

Linn County Pioneer Picnic, Oregon's oldest continuing celebration, games, booths, equestrian events, logger jamboree, parades and more, June 18-20, Brownsville. www.historicbrownsville.com

Oregon Brews & BBQs, beer, music, food and more in a benefit for Habitat for Humanity, 3pm-10pm June 18, noon-10pm June 19, Granary District, McMinnville. www.oregonbrewsandbbqs.com \$5 admission, \$1 per taste token.

SATURDAY, 6/19

Pride NorthWest, music, awards, parade, waterfront festival and much more, June 19 & 20, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.pridenw.org

Sandcastle Day Festival, 10am-3pm, just north of Haystack Rock, Cannon Beach. www.cannonbeach.org

Rockaway Beach Pirate Festival, submarine races, treasure hunt, vendors, music from Boom Bilge Rats and more, June 19 & 20, Rockaway Beach Wayside. www.rockawaybeach.net

Petal Pedal, fully supported ride of 30, 60 or 100 miles, 6am-6pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$60 adv. reg.

Juneteenth Reggae Festival featuring Earl and the Reggae All Stars, 6pm, Nehalem Bay Winery, Nehalem. www.nehalemabaywinery.com \$5.

Sisters Wine & Brew Festival, celebrating the wines and beers of the Northwest, with live music, wine and beer pairings, cooking demos, vendors and more, 11am-6pm, Village Green, Sisters. www.sisterswineandbrew.com or (541) 385-7988. FREE.

SUNDAY, 6/20

Merle Haggard and the Strangers, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$36-\$59.

THURSDAY, 6/24
Cherry Poppin' Daddies, 6pm, Garden Home Park, Portland. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Béla Fleck, Zakir Hussein and Edgar Meyer, The Brubeck Brothers, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$18-\$39.

FRIDAY, 6/25
Jewel, Radney Foster, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$24.50.

North American Organic Brewers Festival, taste more than 50 organic beers from around the country at this earth-friendly beer festival, noon-9pm June 25 & 26, noon-5pm June 27, Overlook Park, Portland. www.naobf.org FREE; tasting glass \$6, taste tokens \$1.

Good in the Neighborhood multicultural music and food festival and parade, June 25-27, King School Park, Portland. www.goodintheneighborhood.org FREE.

Coquille Tribe Restoration Day Celebration, salmon bake and celebration of the signing of the 1989 Coquille Restoration Act, June 25-27, Bullard State Park, Bandon. www.coquilletribe.org

Festival of Balloons, morning balloon launches, NW Natural Light Glow, live music, Festival of Cars, soccer tournament, carnival, beer, music and more, 5:45am-dusk June 25 & 26, 5:45am-5pm June 27, Tigard. www.tigardballoon.org or (503) 612-8213. \$5 adv., \$7 gate.

Pink Martini, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$22-\$49.

Umpqua Valley Summer Arts Festival, art shows, vendors, children's art garden and more, noon-9pm June 25, 10am-9pm June 26 & 10am-4pm June 27, Fir Grove Park, Roseburg. www.uarts.com or (541) 672-2532. Sug. don.

Sternwheeler Days, arts, crafts, food, games, sternwheeler rides, mountain man demonstrations and more, June 25-27, Cascade Locks. cascadelocks.net/sternwheelerdays

Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts, juried craft fair with booths, vendors, entertainment, family activities and more, June 25-27, Lakewood Center for the Arts & George Rogers Park, Lake Oswego. www.lakewood-center.org

NorthWest Crossing Hullabaloo, street festival, art displays, local goods, wine and beer, food, live music from Jonatha Brooke and others, all day, NorthWest Crossing Neighborhood Center, Bend. www.nwxhullabaloo.com FREE

Noah Festival, family event showcasing local businesses, with games, musicians, performers, food, demonstrations, June 25-27, Noah's Ark, Winston. www.noahsarkwinston.com

East Valley Wine-Fest & Wine Competition, Friday night winemaker's gala with food, wine and live music, Saturday wine competition with more than 40 wines, music, food and more, 6pm-10pm June 25, 1pm-6pm June 26, St. Josef's Winery, Canby. www.stjosefswinery.com or (503) 651-3190. Winemaker's Gala, \$35; competition, \$5.

SATURDAY, 6/26

Bite of Bend, many food booths, live music, beer, wine, Iron Chef competition, Oregon Marketplace and more, June 26 & 27, Downtown Bend. www.thebiteofbend.com FREE

Jewel, Radney Foster, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$50.

Salem World Beat Festival, international music, focus on Bhutan, Discovery Village for kids, costumed processions, Dragon Boat races, dance, food, crafts and folklore, June 26 & 27, Riverfront Park, Salem. www.worldbeatfestival.org or (503) 581-2004. \$4 sug. don.

Summer Kite Festival, 10am-4pm June 26 & 27, D-River State Wayside, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org or (541) 996-1273.

Fire Festival and Concert, arts and crafts show with live music and more, 10am-10pm June 26, 10am-4pm June 27, Rockaway Beach Wayside. www.rockawaybeach.net

Clamboree!, celebration of the culture, clams, history and future of the Coos Bay area with live music, a parade, food, demonstrations, cultural information and more, 10am-6pm, Coos Bay. www.oregonsadventurecoast.com

Tillamook County Rodeo, riding events, roping, milking, Western dance, BBQ and more, June 26 & 27, Tillamook County Fairgrounds, Tillamook. www.tillamookrodeo.com or (503) 842-5855. \$10, \$5 kids.

SUNDAY, 6/27

Brandi Carlile, Dave Barnes, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$18-\$35.

Empty Space Orchestra, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

Southern Mediterranean Festival, celebrating the varietals of southern Spain and the south of France as made in Oregon with wine tastings, olive oil tastings, food and more, 1pm-5pm, Cana's Feast Winery, Carlton. \$15. www.somediterranean.com/

MONDAY, 6/28

Joe Nichols, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$42.

TUESDAY, 6/29

Jonatha Brooke, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

July

THURSDAY, 7/1

Ramsey Y Los Montunos, 6pm, Hazeldale Park, Beaverton. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Steve Earle, Carolina Chocolate Drops, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$36.

St. Paul Rodeo, bull-riding competition, barbecues, dancing, parade, fireworks, art show, barrel racing, steer wrestling and more, July 1-4, St. Paul. www.stpaulrodeo.com \$14-\$18 per day.

FRIDAY, 7/2

JJ Grey & Mofro, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Femi Kuti and the Positive Force, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$17.

4th of July Independence Days and Monmouth July 4th Festival, carnival, music, vendors, motorcycle show, contests, fireworks and more, July 2-4, Independence and Monmouth. www.independencedays.org

SATURDAY, 7/3

Taj Mahal, Karen Lovely, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$16-\$42.

Silverton Day Concert & Fireworks, 9am-11pm (Amy Clawson concert, \$15, at 7 pm; fireworks at 10pm), Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100 FREE for Silverton residents and Garden members all day; FREE for nonresidents after 6 pm.

Summer Faire, arts and crafts, live entertainment, food court, kids' play area and more, 10am-4pm July 3 & 4, Village Green Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com or (541) 549-0251. FREE.

Clambake and Seafood Barbecue with horse-drawn cart rides, face painting, arts and crafts and more, 10am-5pm, Nye Beach turnaround, Newport. www.nyebeach.org FREE.

SUNDAY, 7/4

Staxx Brothers, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

Fourth of July Want to get out of town for the 4th of July? Should you feel like heading to the coast, you'll find a fireworks display — usually accompanied by a parade and possibly a pancake breakfast — in almost every smallish town you can think of, from Coos Bay to Seaside. But coastal towns don't have a monopoly on patriotic celebrations: Brownsville also has pancakes and fireworks, and Bend has an



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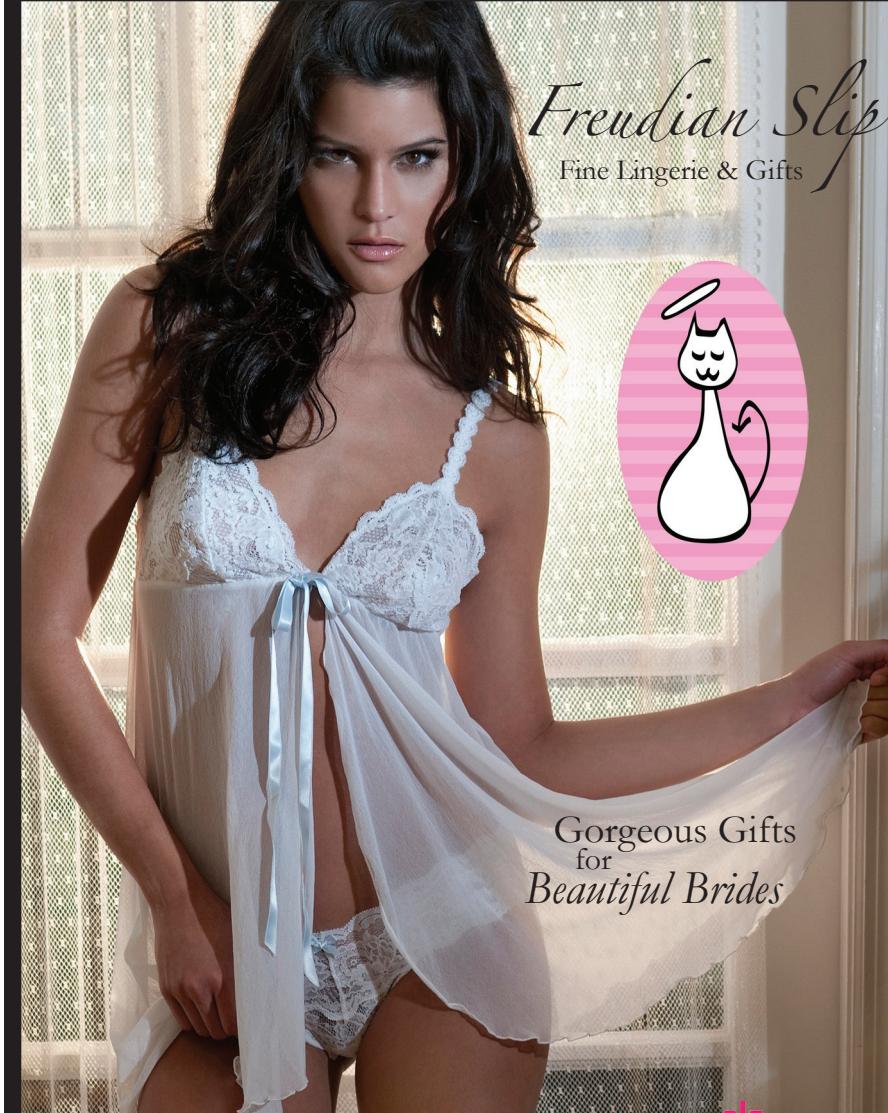
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old-fashioned July 4th celebration complete with pet parade. The Nehalem Bay Winery hosts a BBQ following the Manzanita parade; the Coos Bay waterfront offers an entire family fun day complete with face painting, crafts, fishing ponds and more. While many towns have their own websites with event info, www.traveloregon.com is a handy resource for checking holiday listings all over the place. A clambake? An old-fashioned social? A stop at one of Oregon's lovely wineries? The only hard part is making a decision. And probably finding parking once you get there.

TUESDAY, 7/6

Patrick Lamb, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 7/7

Carolina Chocolate Drops, Konono No. 1, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$14.50.

THURSDAY, 7/8

Crazy 8s, 6pm, Arnold Park, Aloha. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Philomath Frolic & Rodeo, food, parades, crafts, music, dances and more, July 8-11, Philomath Rodeo Grounds. www.philomathrodeo.org \$35 weekend pass, each day \$13 & up.

Court Yard Hounds feat. Martie Maguire and Emily Robison, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$42.

FRIDAY, 7/9

Turkey Rama McMinnville's quirky turkey fest celebrates its 50th year with the World's Largest Turkey BBQ, a Downtown Festival with all the usual festival goodies (fod, vendors, music, etc.), the Biggest Turkey Contest, a sock hop and the 8k run/2 mile walk Turkey Trot. But honestly, just the fact that it's called Turkey Rama is enough to make it worth a stop on the ol' summer schedule, no? July 9 & 10, McMinnville. www.mcminnville.org/turkeyrama

Ron Steen and the Vocal Jazz All Stars, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Portland Historic Races, July 9-11, Portland International Raceway. www.portlandhistorics.com \$40 weekend pass, \$10 Friday, \$25 Saturday or Sunday, kids FREE.

Rogue Valley Balloon Rally, morning launches, tethered rides and night glow, July 9-11, behind Lithia Motors, Medford. www.rvballoons.com or (541) 664-1862. FREE; tethered rides \$3.

Fort Dalles Days & Rodeo, Jammin' July Street Fest (July 10), staged shootout, home show, building tours, chili cook-off, block party and more, July 9-18, various locations, The Dalles. www.fortdallesdays.com

SATURDAY, 7/10

Oregon Lavender Festival, visit 23 locations with different varieties of lavender and festival events, including lavender-centric craft booths, art and more, July 10 & 11, various locations. www.oregonlavenderfestival.com FREE.

Bend Summer Festival, music, marketplace, microbrews and more, 11am-11pm July 10 and 11am-6pm July 11, downtown Bend. www.bendsummerfestival.com FREE

Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show, 9:30am-5pm, downtown Sisters. www.sistersoutdoorquiltshow.org

The Night Ride Costumed riders! Lit-up bikes! Karaoke and disco party rest stops! An all-you-can-eat midnight doughnut fest! Streets are open during this 15-mile ride. 8pm start line party, 9pm



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ride, Portland Train Station. www.thenightride.com or (503) 459-4508. Registration \$30, \$40 day of, space allowing.

SPAM Festival, vendors, live music, kids' carnival, watermelon eating contest and, we assume, some crazy SPAMtasticness, 10:10am-4pm, Chaparral & Hwy. 62, Shady Cove. www.shadycoveinfo.com

SUNDAY, 7/11

Tanabata Star Festival, children and parents write wishes, make paper ornaments and hang them on trees, 1pm-3pm, Portland Japanese Garden. www.japanesegarden.com or (503) 223-5055.

Wine Country Cruise-In, wine, cars, prizes, barbecue and music The Flextones, 11am-6pm, Willamette Valley Vineyards. www.wvv.com or (800) 344-9463. \$10 entry fee per car; \$5 admission includes Riedel wine glass.

Mingo Fishtrap, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

Storytelling Guild Children's Festival, stage performances, more than 30 hands-on art, craft and science activities, face painting and more, July 11-13, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.storytellingguild.org \$2.

TUESDAY, 7/13

Caravan Palace, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 7/14

Caravan Palace, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$12.

THURSDAY, 7/15

Smash Mouth, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$30, \$40 VIP.

Keith Greeninger and Danyan Kai, 6pm, Autumn Ridge Park, Beaverton. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Steve Miller Band, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$47-\$79 adv., \$48-\$82 door.

Michael Franti & Spearhead, Brett Dennen, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$19-\$42.

FRIDAY, 7/16

Salem Art Fair & Festival, 200-booth art marketplace, tours, demonstrations, performances, kids' court, live music, 5K Walk & Run for the Arts and more, 10am-9pm July 16 & 17, 10am-5pm July 18, Bush's Pasture Park, Salem. www.salemart.org or (503) 581-2228. \$7 weekend pass, \$5 per day, kids FREE.

Northwest String Summit The String Summit is a showcase for Yonder Mountain String Band, who close out each night at the three-day festival, but it's also home to a generous handful of other acts, including Darol Anger's Republic of Strings and moe. The family-friendly festival (kids under 10 are admitted free) takes place on Horning's Hideout's sprawling grounds full of ponds, peacocks, forests and hills. July 16-18, Horning's Hideout, North Plains. www.stringsummit.com or (503) 647-2920. Two-day pass \$100; three-day pass \$145; \$155 day of show.

Plena Libre, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Sagebrush Classic, golf and culinary event featuring visiting national and international chefs, golf tournament July 16, feast July 17, Broken Top Golf Club, Bend. www.sagebrush.org or (800) 601-8123. Feast \$195; golf fees vary.

Steve Miller Band, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$39-\$75 adv., \$43-\$78 door.

Dory Days Festival, parade, fish fry, live music, dory boats and more, July 16-18, Pacific City. www.pacificcity.org

Barenaked Ladies, Angel Taylor, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$29-\$68.

SATURDAY, 7/17

The Avett Brothers, Tao with the Get Down Stay Down, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$35 adv.

The New Pornographers, The Dodos, Imaad Wasif, 6:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$19-\$27.

Citywide garage sale, 9am-4pm, Brownsville. www.historicbrownsville.com

Barenaked Ladies, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$34-\$53.

SUNDAY, 7/18

Curtis Salgado, 6pm, Center Street, Beaverton. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Paul Thorn, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

The Rhythm Devils feat. Bill Kreutzmann, Mickey Hart & Keller Williams, 6:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$19-\$41.

TUESDAY, 7/20

Bassekou Kouaye, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

Cracked Pots Garden Art Show and Edgefield Gardeners Plant Show, 1pm-8pm (plant sale 1pm-5pm) July 20 & 21, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.mcmenamins.com or (800) 669-8610. FREE.

The Swell Season, Black Prairie, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$19-\$33.

WEDNESDAY, 7/21

Bassekou Kouaye, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$11.50.

Oregon Brewers Dinner, pre-Oregon Brewers Festival barbecue (attendance limited), 6pm, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.oregonbeer.org or (800) 440-2537. \$50, tickets on sale July 1.

THURSDAY, 7/22

Oregon Brewers Festival Oregon's big beer event has a lot to recommend it, from the more than 80 beers from all over the country to the exhibits, restaurants, soda garden, live music and vendors to the fact that the festival recommends alternative modes of transportation (which makes extra sense given that they want you to enjoy their beer). FREE bike parking is available and the whole shebang is just blocks from the MAX line. It all begins with the Oregon Brewers Brunch (10am, \$36 for food, two pints of Deschutes beer, a T-shirt and a \$10 festival tasting package) & Parade, which begins at 11:30 am July 22 at Deschutes Brewery's Portland Public House and winds its way to the main festival's opening festivities. Noon-9pm July 22-24 and noon-7pm July 25, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.oregonbrewfest.com or (503) 778-5917. FREE admission; tasting packages from \$10-\$50.

Julio Iglesias, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$30, \$40 VIP.

Bobby Torres Ensemble, 6pm, Greenway Park, Beaverton. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Jimmy Cliff, Trevor Hall, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$19-\$45.

FRIDAY, 7/23

Jefferson Mint Festival and Frog Jump, parade, car show, craft and food vendors, coronation, live music and more, July 23-25, Jefferson. www.mintfestival.com

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Salem Art & Air Festival
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Jimmy Cliff, Trevor Hall, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$24.

Jamie Cullum, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$18-\$35.

International Pinot Noir Celebration If you're a wine person with dough to throw around, this international event is probably worth the eye-popping price tag: three days of seminars, vineyard tours, tastings and food. And more. July 23-25, McMinnville. www.ipnc.org From \$125 for certain individual events to \$975 for the full weekend.

SATURDAY, 7/24

Stand By Me 25th Anniversary Celebration, car cruise-in, blueberry pie-eating contest, street dance, movie screening and more, 11am-evening, Brownsville. www.historicbrownsville.com

Movie Night: Grateful Dawg, 9pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$8-\$10.

Sisters Arts & Crafts Festival, food, vendors, wine tasting, cruise-in and more, 10am-5pm July 24, 10am-4pm July 25, Creekside Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com

SUNDAY, 7/25

Jamie Cullum, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$22.

Great American Taxi, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

MONDAY, 7/26

Jackson Browne, David Lindley, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$34-\$86.

TUESDAY, 7/27

Great Big Sea, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 7/28

Great Big Sea, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$12.50.

Styx, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$28-\$55.

THURSDAY, 7/29

Styx, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$30, \$40 VIP.

Dallas Summerfest, “Thar Be Pirates” theme, food, arts & crafts, waterball, car show, art and more, July 29-Aug. 1, Polk County Courthouse Lawn, Dallas. www.dallasoregon.org

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$11-\$39.

FRIDAY, 7/30

Gary McMahan and Leon Flick, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Oregon Jamboree, featuring Keith Urban, Miranda Lambert, Blake Shelton, Travis Tritt, The Oak Ridge Boys and more country stars, July 30-Aug. 1, Sweet Home. www.oregonjamboree.com or (888) 613-6812. \$125 three-day admission; \$70-\$90 one-day admission; camping pass is an additional \$70.

Blake Shelton, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$24-\$65.

SATURDAY, 7/31

The Fab Faux, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$14-\$48.

Summer Faire, arts and crafts, live entertainment, food court, kids' play area and more, 10am-4pm July 31 & Aug. 1, Village Green Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com or (541) 549-0251. FREE.

Windfest, backyard inventors and art vendors exhibit and sell anything wind-related (“gizmos, gadgets and whirly-gigs”), 10am-dusk July 31 & Aug. 1, Bandon Boardwalk. www.bandon.com or (541) 347-3206. FREE.

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SUNDAY, 8/1

Stolen Sweets, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

TUESDAY, 8/3

Josh Turner, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$30, \$40 VIP.

WEDNESDAY, 8/4

Steve Riley & the Mamou Playboys, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$11.

THURSDAY, 8/5

Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$30, \$40 VIP.

Grüvbox, 6pm, Cedar Mill Park, Portland. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Michael Franti & Spearhead, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$37 adv.

FRIDAY, 8/6

Pickathon Roots Music Festival The wonderfully mellow indie-roots festival's 2010 lineup includes Bonnie Prince Billy and the Cairo Gang, The Heartless Bastards, The Fruit Bats, The Cave Singers, Black Prairie, Langhorne Slim, Richmond Fontaine and many, many more. Everything happens on six stages (four outdoors) spread over 80 acres of gorgeous Oregon countryside. Bored by a band? Go for a walk; get lost on a trail; settle into the grass with a book. And on top of the trails, food, music and other miscellaneous amusements, there are workshops and kids' activities — enough to keep anyone busy — and happy. Bring your instrument(s) and you'll surely find someone to play with. Aug. 6-8, Pendarvis Farm, Happy Valley. www.pickathon.com Weekend ticket \$130 (includes camping); kids under 12 FREE.

Bite of Oregon This long-running event brings together restaurants, wineries, breweries and chefs from all over the state to create a showcase of Oregon food, wine and craft beer. As always, there's plenty to entertain you between bites, including two stages for live music, an Iron Chef competition and more — and it all benefits Special Olympics Oregon. Bite of Oregon is also working toward becoming a zero waste festival. 11am-11pm Aug. 6 & 7 and 10am-8pm Aug. 8, Tom McCall

Saturday Market

Spirit Leatherwood & Bryon Hummell's t-shirt designs are inspired by the consciousness of the Eugene community. That includes biking — you can find the “I Bike Eugene” shirts pictured on a recent Weekly cover at their booth.

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Waterfront Park, Portland. www.biteoforegon.com \$8, kids FREE.

In-Didj-In-Us Didgeridoo Gathering, Aug. 6-8, Prindel Creek Farm, Tidewater. bhumsiva.com

Britt Classical Festival Opening Night Champagne Picnic, 6pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$30.

Britt Orchestra with Chee-Yun, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$37.

SATURDAY, 8/7

Capitol Pride, 10am-5pm, Cascades Gateway Park, Salem. capitolpride.org

NW Book Festival, authors of all kinds showcase new books and sign autographs, 11am-7pm, Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland. www.nwbookfestival.com

Brownsville Antique Faire and Vintage Swap Meet, more than 50 vendors, food and music, 9am-4pm, Pioneer Park, Brownsville. www.historicbrownsville.com FREE.

Elephant Garlic Festival, music, run/walk, vendors, coronation, a lot of garlic and more, noon-11pm Aug. 6, 10am-11pm Aug. 7 and 10am-6pm Aug. 8, Jessie Mays Community Center, North Plains. www.funstinks.com or (503) 647-2619. FREE.

Britt Orchestra with Jeffrey Biegel, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$35.

Sand Castle Contest, 10am, Taft Beach, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org

Star of Hope's Bluegrass Bash, 10am-6pm, Mingus Park, Coos Bay. www.oregonsadventurecoast.com or (541) 888-8893 ext. 56. \$10, \$20 family pass.

SUNDAY, 8/8

The Levon Helm Band with Joe Pug, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$24.

Keegan Smith and the Fam, 6pm, Kaiser Woods Park, Portland. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Dangermuffin, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

Providence Bridge Pedal, bike across Portland's many bridges in rides of varying lengths (and number of bridges), early morning, Portland. www.providence.org/bridgepedal

THURSDAY, 8/12

Aaron Meyer, 6pm, Carolwood Park, Beaverton. www.thprd.org or (503) 645-6433. FREE.

Beloved Festival This "open-air sacred art and music festival" asks that attendees find ways to see the beloved in everyone at the event, which hosts music (from Vieux Tarka Toure, Vagabond Opera, Jaya Lakshmi, Cheb I Sabbah, Heavyweight Dub Champion and many more), art, workshops, kirtan, yoga, prayers, performances, vendors, dancing, camping and more. Aug. 12-16, Tidewater Falls, Tidewater (shuttle service from Portland available). www.belovedfestival.com \$171, includes camping.

FRIDAY, 8/13

The B-52s, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$27.

The Latin Spirit: Britt Orchestra with Nancy Allen, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$35.

SATURDAY, 8/14

Adult Soap Box Derby, 10am-4pm, Mt. Tabor Park, Portland. www.soapboxracer.com

Chris Isaak, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$37.50.

Rodrigo y Gabriela, Xavier Rudd, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$37.50-\$50 adv.

Celtic Festival & Scottish Highland Games, dancers, children's activities, vendors, clan representation, pub, bagpipe band and more, 9am-10pm, Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Madras. www.hdcbs.net \$10, \$30 family, \$8 stu., sr.

Britt Orchestra with Emanuel Ax, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$49.

Sisters Antique Faire, 9am-5pm Aug. 14, 10am-4pm Aug. 15, Village Green Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com or (541) 549-0251. FREE.

River ArtWalk, artists and artisans, performing artists, kids' activities, wine tastings and more, 10am-5pm Aug. 14 & 15, Edgewater Inn and Rogue River RV Park, Shady Cove. www.upperrogue.org FREE.

SUNDAY, 8/15

Victor Johnson, 2:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. FREE.

India Festival, performers, food, vendors and more, 11am-9pm, Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland. icaportland.org FREE.

Vans Warped Tour with Alkaline Trio, Dropkick Murphys, Andrew W.K., Medium Troy, Sum 41,



Goonies R Still Good Enough

Though the northern coast town of Astoria has been home to Lewis and Clark, Benji, Free Willy and around 10,000 current residents, to some people — most of a certain age — it'll always be best known as the set of *The Goonies*.

The 1985 treasure hunt slash epic good vs. evil adventure followed a group of kids desperately searching for One-Eyed Willy's treasure — buried centuries ago beneath the city — so that they can prevent their neighborhood being torn down to build a golf course. Featuring such now-famous names as Sean Astin, Jeff Cohen, Josh Brolin and Corey Feldman, the movie put Astoria forever on the pop culture map. And this summer marks *The Goonies'* 25th anniversary.

Astoria is celebrating from June 4-7 with everything from tours of filming locations and meet and greets with the cast to a Goonies-themed concert night and a Truffle Shuffle — this one a 5k run, not a bizarre dance-off.

Most events require a ticket and cost around \$20, though some are free, like the '80s Night Out on Saturday. For serious Goonies, a weekend pass to all the events (except the Truffle Shuffle and showings of the film) costs \$130.

For more information and a schedule of events, visit [www.gooniesanniversary.com](http://gooniesanniversary.com) — Kate Loftness

Face to Face and many more, noon, Washington County Fairgrounds, Hillsboro. \$30.50.

TUESDAY, 8/17

Quebe Sisters Band, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 8/18

The Quebe Sisters Band, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

THURSDAY, 8/19

Willamette Country Music Festival, tribute to fallen soldiers motorcycle ride, music from Brad Lee Schroeder, 38 Special, Darryl Worley, Gary Allan, Amy Clawson, Joe Nichols and more, Aug. 19-22, Brownsville. www.willamettecountrymusicfest.com or (541) 345-9263. \$75-\$125 three-day pass, \$50 day pass, five-night camping pass \$60.

FRIDAY, 8/20

The Swell Season, Black Francis, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$24.

Britt Orchestra with Jennifer Frautschi, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$35.

High & Dry Bluegrass Festival, music from Misty Mamas, Lee Highway and more, Aug. 20-22, east of Bend. www.hightanddrybluegrassfestival.com \$10.

Arts & Crafts Fair, farmers' market, vendors and more, Aug. 20-22, Rockaway Beach Wayside. www.rockawaybeach.net

Celtic Highland Games, athletic competitions, Celtic goods, horses, sheepdogs, Parade of Clans, food, Scottish ales, music and more, Aug. 20-22, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.dscscots.org or (541) 863-6424.

SATURDAY, 8/21

Family Concert: Britt Orchestra with Enchantment Theatre Company, 7:30pm (pre-concert activities 6pm), Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$5-\$20.

Charleston Seafood Festival, contests, vendors, arts and crafts, food, beer and wine, live music and more, 7am-6pm Aug. 21 & 22, Charleston Marina. www.oregonsadventurecoast.com or (541) 269-0215.

Pirate Treasure Hunt, teams of four test their problem-solving skills while dressed like pirates (it's required!), registration 9am, hunt 10am, Whale Watch Center, Depoe Bay. www.treasuredepoebay.com \$25 per person.

SUNDAY, 8/22

Britt Orchestra with Jon Nakamatsu, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$10-\$40.

TUESDAY, 8/24

Robert Earl Keen, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

THURSDAY, 8/26

Festa Italiana, music, food, dancing, children's activities and more, Aug. 26-28, Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland. www.festa-italiana.org FREE.

Pink Martini, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$32.

Crowded House, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$39-\$54 adv., \$43-\$58 door.

Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion Summer Love Tour, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$34-\$67.

FRIDAY, 8/27

Pink Martini, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$32.

Doobie Brothers, Lara Johnston, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$40-\$74 adv., \$43-\$78 door.

Northwest Art & Air Festival, feat. America and other musicians, balloon rides, car shows, art displays, food vendors and more, Aug. 27-29, Timber Linn Park, Albany. www.nwrtandair.org

Mount Hood Huckleberry Festival & Barlow Trail Days, Oregon Trail tours, folk music, arts & crafts, antiques, exhibits, World's Record-Breaking Watermelon Launch, storytelling and more, 8am-10pm Aug. 27 & 28, 8am-5pm Aug. 29, Mt. Hood Village. www.cgsmt Hood.com FREE.

Jefferson State Hemp Expo, music from Pato Banton, Indubious, T-Club and many more, speakers, vendors, food and artists, Aug. 27 & 28, Lake Selmac. www.stateofjefferson.org

Movie Night: *Genghis Blues*, 8:45pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$8-\$10.

Oregon Shorebird Festival, lectures, field trips and more, Aug. 27-29, Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, Charleston. www.fws.gov/oregoncoast/shorebirdfestival.htm Registration \$25, \$45 family.

Oregon State Fair It's BIG. That's the theme again (or maybe they've given up on themes?) for the mountains of entertainment to be had, from fried food to dinosaurs (No, seriously: There's a dinosaur exhibit). Head north for family fun, five stages, art, science, sports, rides and, of course, name-brand mainstage performers. This year, you can head up to Salem and see ZZ Top, Dierks Bentley, Lifehouse, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Cinderella & Queensryche (it wouldn't be the state fair without a bit of hair metal, would it?) and — you ready? — the Michael Jackson Laser and Dance Spectacular, which features "one of the top Michael Jackson impersonators straight from the Vegas stage." What an odd life that must be. Aug. 27-Sept. 6, Oregon State Fair & Expo Center, Salem. www.oregonstatefair.org

SATURDAY, 8/28

A Prairie Home Companion, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$39.50.

Swan Island Dahlia Festival, flowers, refreshments, demonstrations and more, indoor display 10am-6pm, fields open 8am-8pm, Aug. 28-30 and Sept. 4-6, Swan Island Dahlias, Canby. www.dahlia.com or (800) 410-6540. FREE.

Blackberry Arts Festival, celebration of all things blackberry, including jame, jellies, baked goods and wine, with vendors and more, Aug. 28 & 29, downtown Coos Bay. www.coosbaydowntown.org

World of Wine Festival, 5pm-9pm, Del Rio Vineyard, Gold Hill. www.worldofwinefestival.com

SUNDAY, 8/29

Stop and Smell the Roadsters Outdoor Car Show, 10am-4pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$10, \$9 sr., \$8 stu., members free.

Clint Black, Luke Bryan, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$36-\$59.

TUESDAY, 8/31

Vampire Weekend, Beach House, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$35 adv.

September

FRIDAY, 9/3

Pavement, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$39 adv.

Tommy Emmanuel, Patty Larkin, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$15-\$36.

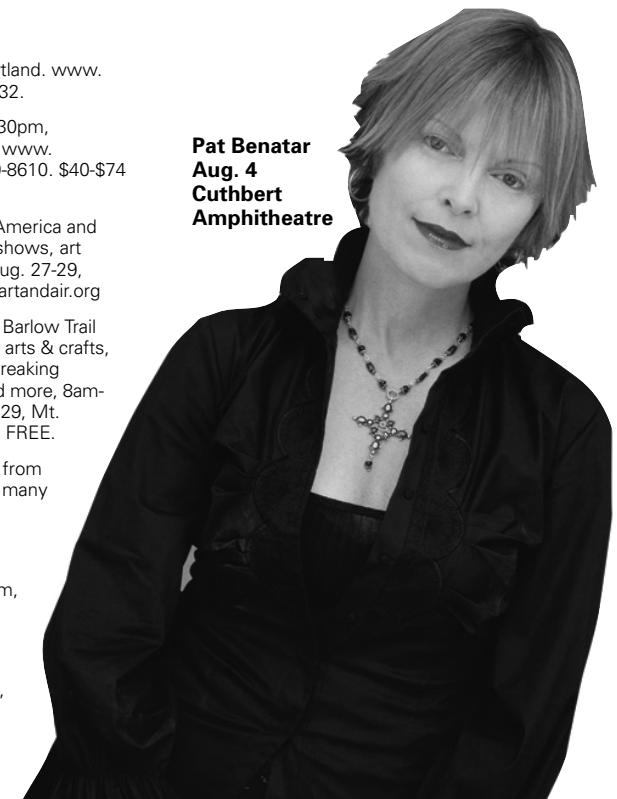
SATURDAY, 9/4

Art in the Pearl More than 100 artists show and sell their work at Portland's annual Labor Day weekend festival. A world music stage, food court and educational pavilion round out the weekend's activities. 10am-6pm Sept. 4 & 5, 10am-5pm Sept. 6, Northwest Park blocks, Portland. www.artinthepark.com or (503) 722-9017. FREE.

Gary Allan, Bornshel, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$26-\$68.

Wings and Waves Birding Festival, birding trips, silent auctions, lectures and more, all day, Lincoln City Cultural Center. www.oregoncoast.org or www.lincolncityaudubon.com

Western & Native American Arts Festival, vendors, demonstrations, music, dancing and more, 10am-4pm Sept. 4 & 5, Creekside Park, Sisters. www.sisterscountry.com or (541) 549-0251.



Mill-Luck Salmon Celebration, a celebration of Native American and Coquille tribal culture with vendors, canoe races, drummers and dancers, cultural demonstrations, salmon bake, Joanne Shenandoah concert and more, 10am-6pm Sept. 4 & 5, Mill Casino, Coos Bay. themillcasinohotel.com or (800) 953-4800. Outdoor festival is FREE; salmon bake, \$25; concert, \$18.

Art by the Bay, artists from all over Oregon, kids' games and activities, music, canine events and more, Sept. 4 & 5, Bay Front Loop, Winchester Bay. www.winchesterbay.org

FRIDAY, 9/10

Movie Night: *Across the Universe*, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$8-\$10.

Sisters Folk Festival, featured performers include John Hammond, Hot Club of Cowtown, Solas, Po' Girl, Ty Curtis Band, One Horse Shy and many more, Sept. 10-12, Sisters. www.sistersfolkfestival.com or (541) 549-4979. \$85, \$95 after Aug. 1., single-day tickets also available.

Bandon Cranberry Festival, food fair, parade, salmon derby, children's activities and more, Sept. 10-12, City Park, Old Town and Marina, Bandon. www.bandon.com

Melon Festival, grand parade, vendors, games, talent show, music and more, Sept. 10-12, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.winstonoregon.net or (541) 679-0118. FREE.

Sublimity Harvest Festival, music, market, fun run, monster trucks, kidzone and more, Sept. 10-12, Sublimity Harvest Festival Grounds. www.sublimityharvestfest.com or (503) 769-3579. \$8-\$12 per day.

SATURDAY, 9/11

Shrewsbury Renaissance Faire An "educational interactive adventure in history," this ren fair invites you to get blythe and merry "just 15 miles and 500 years away" from Corvallis. From Merry Merchants to Fyne Feating to Friar Tuck's Forest, Shrewsbury has oodles to offer: reenactments, grub, bonnets and bloomers, and ever so much more. The Villager Guidebook, which is ostensibly meant for those applying to vend or otherwise work the faire, is a surprisingly entertaining read, but if I start asking "How stands the hour?" you're absolutely allowed to insist that you be parched and must away. 10am-6pm Sept. 11 & 12, Kings Valley. www.shrewfaire.com or (541) 929-4897. \$9, \$5 ages 6-12 and seniors, under 5 FREE.

Oregon Grape Stomp Championship and Harvest Celebration, 11am-6pm Sept. 11 & 12, Willamette Valley Vineyards, Turner. www.wvv.com or (800)



344-9463. \$5 admission, \$10 per team per heat to stomp (call to reserve stomping time).

Movie Night: *The Music Man*, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$3-\$10.

Umpqua Valley Wine, Art & Music Festival, music from Curtis Salgado, Nicolette Helm and others, food, auction, dancing, wineries, classic cars and more, 11am-9:30pm Sept. 11, 11am-5pm Sept. 12, Umpqua Community College, Roseburg. www.uvwinetandmusic.com \$10, \$5 kids, \$25 one-day family pass.

Newport Wild Seafood Weekend and Great Newport Wild Seafood Cook-Off, celebration of the wild-caught seafood industry with culinary team competition, Wild Seafood Auction, vendors, tours and more, 9am-7pm Sept. 11, 9am-4pm Sept. 12, Newport waterfront. newportfishermenswives.com

THURSDAY, 9/16

Blues By the Sea, camping, live music from Cattilacs, Cee Cee James, Mary McPage and more, Sept. 16-18, Clatsop County Fairgrounds, Astoria. www.bluesbythesea.com \$20-\$25, plus camping.

Mount Angel Oktoberfest, music, beer, food chalets, Kindergarten with rides and shows, arts and crafts, car show, weiner dog races and more, Sept. 16-19, Mount Angel. www.oktoberfest.org Most events FREE; small cover charge for the Biergarten, Weingarten and Alpinegarten; all-festival pass \$25, day passes \$4-\$15.

FRIDAY, 9/17

Iris Pride Festival, Sept. 17-19, Taft District, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org or (800) 452-2151.

Willie Nelson, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$46-\$79 adv., \$48-\$83 door.

Straight No Chaser, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$11-\$34.

SATURDAY, 9/18

Willie Nelson, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$59 adv., \$63 door.

RiverFest on the Deschutes, 5k/10k walk/run, live music, food and beverage vendors, raft trips, fly fishing, kids' area and more, 10am-8pm,

Oasis Riverview Campground, Maupin. www.maupinriverfest.com FREE.

Portland Pirate Festival Ahoy, mateys! The 2009 event set a new world record for The Most Pirates Gathered in One Place (1670, if you were wondering). Maybe they can break their own record this year if you join them for music, dancing, performances, cannon shows, sword fights, puppet shows and all kinds of piracy "grub and grog" at Portland's cheerfully piratical family-friendly event. Of course, it overlaps with International Talk Like a Pirate Day. Sept. 18 & 19, Cathedral Park, Portland. www.portlandpiratefestival.com \$12 adv., \$15 gate, \$6/\$8 kids.

Rocktober Fest/Autumn Festival, music, beer garden, vendors, food and more, Sept. 18 & 19, downtown Rockaway Beach. www.rockawaybeach.net

WEDNESDAY, 9/22

Harry Connick Jr., 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$34-\$86.

O-Tsukimi (Moonviewing), traditional Japanese festival honoring the full moon in autumn, with music, haiku, tea ceremony and more, 6pm-8:30pm Sept. 22-24, Portland Japanese Garden. Reservations required (beginning in August). www.japanesegarden.com

FRIDAY, 9/24

Pacific Northwest Brew Cup, games, root beer tasting, live music, beer from more than 35 Northwest pubs and breweries, noon-10pm Sept. 24 & 25, 11am-4pm Sept. 26, Astoria Public Square. fortgeorgebrewery.com or (503) 325-7468. FREE; \$7 sampling glass, \$1 beer tokens.

Independence Hop & Heritage Festival, Sept. 24-26, Independence. www.independencehopandheritage.com

SATURDAY, 9/25

Great Oregon Fall Beach Cleanup, 10am-1pm, more than 40 beach sites on the coast. www.solv.org

Kenny Loggins, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$24-\$59.

Cider Squeeze, vendors, games, blacksmith, exhibits, music, bring your own apples to make cider or try some of the farm's, 10am-4pm, Philip Foster Farm, Estacada. www.philipfosterfarm.com or (503) 637-6324. \$5, \$20 family.

Grape Stomping Festival, noon-6pm Sept. 25 & 26, St. Josef's Winery, Canby. www.stjosefswinery.com or (503) 651-3190. \$10, includes souvenir glass.

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June

SATURDAY, 6/5

Summer Arts & Music Festival, crafts, food, fine arts showcase, performances from Heavyweight Dub Champion, Melvin Seals & JGB and more, 9:30am-10pm June 5 & 6, Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, Garberville, Calif. www.mateel.org \$13, \$22 weekend pass.

SUNDAY, 6/6

An Evening With Sting performing his most celebrated songs, featuring the Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra, 8pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$34.50-\$157.

FRIDAY, 6/11

Crosby, Stills and Nash, 8pm, Sleep Country Amphitheater, Ridgefield, Wash. www.sleepcountryamphitheater.com or (360) 816-7000. \$24.25-\$66.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Joe Cocker, 7:30pm June 11 & 12, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$49-\$131.

Harmony Festival Founded in 1978 by a student who wanted to combine a music festival with an exposition that "featured the cutting-edge lifestyle options that were arising at the time," the Harmony Festival showcases healthy living and ecological practices — and hosts the likes of Lauryn Hill and Galactic. Split your time between stages and the Eco Village, speakers and the Harmony Altar, the beer garden and the Transformations Art Village. June 11-13, Sonoma County Fairgrounds, Santa Rosa, Calif. www.harmonyfestival.com Weekend pass \$139 adv., \$159 gate; \$169/\$189 with camping. Day/night tickets \$30-\$55.

FRIDAY, 6/18

KUBE 93 Summer Jam with The Game, Drake, Trey Songz, Jason Derulo, Rick Ross, 6pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$32.50-\$86.

Sierra Nevada World Music Festival Three-day world music fest promoting conscious music with messages of "peace, unity and brotherhood," that "transcend the divisions of race and culture." 2010 performers include Toubab Krewe, The Skatalites, Rootz Underground, Sambad and more. Bring the kids: ages 12 and under are FREE. June 18-20, Mendocino County Fairgrounds, Boonville, Calif. www.snmwf.com \$145 adv. three-day ticket, \$60 additional camping fee for cars. Single day tickets \$55-\$65.

TUESDAY, 6/22

Iron Maiden, Dream Theater, 7:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$31-\$81.

Drake
 June 18
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FRIDAY, 6/25

Kate Wolf Memorial Music Festival This Northern California folk festival celebrates the life and music of the influential songwriter Kate Wolf. This year's artists include Robert Earl Keen, Po' Girl, Charlie Musselwhite, Carrie Rodriguez, Little Feat, Ani DiFranco, Steve Earle, Hot Buttered Rum, Rosalie Sorrels and more. June 25-27, Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville, Calif. www.katewolf.com Full festival \$170 adv., \$190 gate; weekend pass \$145 adv., \$155 gate; daily passes \$55-\$65.

July

THURSDAY, 7/1

High Sierra Music Festival This year's highlights include The Avett Brothers, Dr. Dog, Femi Kuti and Positive Force, Widespread Panic, The Black Crowes, Ozomatli and many more. Fire performances, workshops, a kids' zone and much more round out this California festiva. July 1-4, Quincy, Calif. www.highsierramusic.com or (510) 595-1115. Four-day pass \$195, FestivALL packs \$675 & \$1350. Vehicle fee \$85.

FRIDAY, 7/2

Lilith Fair, 2:30pm, Sleep Country Amphitheater, Ridgefield, Wash. www.sleepcountryamphitheater.com or (360) 816-7000. \$41.50-\$252.

Rihanna, Ke\$ha, 7:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$25.75-\$95.75.

SATURDAY, 7/3

Lilith Fair, 3pm, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$47.50-\$258.

SATURDAY, 7/10

Train, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www.maryhillwinery.com or (509) 773-1976. \$35-\$49.50.

TUESDAY, 7/13

Rockstar Energy Drink Mayhem Festival with Korn, Rob Zombie, Lamb of God, Five Finger Death Punch, Hatebreed, 2:15pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$31-\$55.

SATURDAY, 7/17

Kings of Leon, Built to Spill, The Features, 7:30pm, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$42.50-\$56.50.

Lyle Lovett, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www.maryhillwinery.com or (509) 773-1976. \$45-\$69.50.

Reggae on the River This long-running festival is "set before a backdrop of ancient redwoods on the banks of the majestic Eel River." Spend two days soaking in sun and listening to the likes of Sly & Robbie, Don Carlos, Antibalas, Sister Carol, Rootz Underground and many more. July 17 & 18, Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, Garberville, Calif. www.reggaeontheriver.com \$85 two-day ticket.

WEDNESDAY, 7/21

Mystic Garden Party This festival — which moves to a 100-acre wooded site in northern California this year — features several stages of music (with Brett Dennen, The Mutaylor, Albino, Cheb I Sabbah, an ecstatic dance camp and a "devotional dome"), speakers, workshops and camps that run from a kids' village to a yoga camp. An eco-village, art installations, live painting and vendors round out the experience. July 21-26, Corning, Calif. www.mysticgardenparty.com Three-day pass \$120 until June 25, \$135 until July 20, \$150 at gate, with options to add Weds & Thurs.

FRIDAY, 7/23

Toby Keith, Trace Adkins, James Otto, 7:17pm, Sleep Country Amphitheater, Ridgefield, Wash. www.sleepcountryamphitheater.com or (360) 816-7000. \$33-\$73.

Capitol Hill Block Party "In an unabashedly conspicuous celebration of 14 years of independent music and culture," this Seattle music fest has added a third day this year. This year's lineup won't be announced until we've gone to press, but previous years' acts have been among the highlights in indie music of all stripes, from elder statesmen Sonic Youth to Portland stalwarts The Thermals and more. July 23-25, Seattle. www.capitolhillblockparty.com \$60 three-day pass; \$23 single-day tickets.

FRIDAY, 7/29
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SATURDAY, 8/28

John Mayer, Keith Urban, The Avett Brothers, 7pm, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$41-\$131.

Earth, Wind & Fire, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www.maryhillwinery.com or (509) 773-1976. \$49.50-\$69.50.

September

FRIDAY, 9/3

Dave Matthews Band, Ben Harper and the Relentless 7, 6pm Sept. 3-5, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$48.50-\$70, camping \$75-\$275 per vehicle.

SATURDAY, 9/4

Bumbershoot The classic Northwest end-of-summer event celebrates its 40th birthday this year with a change to the way ticket pricing works: Now, you can buy "standard" tickets that guarantee access to each day's big-name mainstage event, or "economy" tickets that let you in for everything else. (Fancy schmancy VIP options are also available.) The full lineup isn't out yet, but as always, there'll be plenty to entertain festivalgoers of all tastes, from live music, comedy, theater and dance performances to the One Reel Film Festival to readings, kids' stuff, art exhibits and, of course, the simple amusement of watching kids and adults shriek as they run through the International Fountain. The smartly programmed Bumbershoot really does have something for almost everyone. Sep 4-6, Seattle Center, Seattle. www.bumbershoot.org or (206) 281-7788. Economy tix \$22 per day, standard tix \$40 per day.

TUESDAY, 9/14

Jonas Brothers, Demi Lovato, 7pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$37.50-\$97.50.

FRIDAY, 9/17

Earthdance 2010: Farewell Black Oak Ranch The globally synchronized Earth fest — which celebrates peace in more than 100 cities simultaneously worldwide — bids farewell to the ranch that's been its home for eight years. The lineup is appropriately impressive: Michael Franti, Matisyahu, Zap Mama, Eoto, Yard Dogs Road Show and more. Earthdance also include speakers, workshops, comedy, Paintings for Peace, an "earth skills" area, a film festival and, of course, the Saturday link-up during which all the Earthdancers worldwide sing a song called the "prayer for peace." Sept. 17-19, Laytonville, Calif. www.earthdancelive.com \$140 advance.

SATURDAY, 8/7
 Rush, 8pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$50.50-\$115.50.

Scorpions, Dokken, 8pm, Sleep Country Amphitheater, Ridgefield, Wash. www.sleepcountryamphitheater.com or (360) 816-7000. \$20-\$35.

Natalie Merchant, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www.maryhillwinery.com or (509) 773-1976. \$39.50-\$49.50.

MONDAY, 8/9

Boys Like Girls, 8pm, Sleep Country Amphitheater, Ridgefield, Wash. www.sleepcountryamphitheater.com or (360) 816-7000. \$20-\$35.

SATURDAY, 8/14

Vans Warped Tour featuring Alkaline Trio, Dropkick Murphys, Andrew W.K., Anti-Flag, Sum 41, Face to Face and many more, 11am, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$35.45.

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Backstreet Gallery Fabric art by Tanny Cosko, reception 3-5pm Saturday, June 12; art by Florence artists. 1421 Bay St., Florence

Benton County Historical Museum "Ekphrasis: Poets Ponder Photographs," poetry by Be Herrera inspired by the photography of Casey Campbell, Andy Cripe & Scobel Wiggins, reception 5-7pm Friday, June 4, continues through July 17. 1101 Main, Philomath

Emerald Art Gallery Purely Pastel Artists premiere, opens June 1, reception 5:30-7:30 Friday, June 11, through June 26. 500 Main, Spfd

Eugene Coffee Company "Punny Pieces," quilts by Aquene Amarys, reception 5-7pm Friday, June 5, continues through June 30. 1840 Chambers

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "One Step Big Shot: Portraits by Andy Warhol & Gus Van Sant," lecture: "The Portrait as Transgression: Warhol's America" w/ Henry M. Sayre, 4pm Saturday, June 5; Saturday Celebration, exhibit tour, 5:30pm Friday, June 5, runs through Sept. 5; "Media Alchemy of Nam June Paik," selection of work by pioneering video artist, through June 27; "Marie Antoinette's Head & Others," portrait photography by Jim Riswold, through Sept. 5; "Traditions Revealed," exhibit of modern Russian icon paintings by various artists; "Buste D'Homme," by Pablo Picasso. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO

LCC Art Gallery Graphic Design Graduation Exhibition, portfolio pieces by grad students, reception 4-6pm Wednesday, June 9. 4000 E. 30th

New Odyssey New paintings by Ila Kriegh, reception 5:30-8:30pm Friday, June 4, continues through June 30. 1004 Willamette

The Woodpecker's Muse Grand opening, 11am-7pm Friday, June 5, info at www.thewoodpeckermuse.com 372 W. Broadway

FIRST FRIDAY ARTWALK

Openings and receptions begin at 5:30pm Friday, Feb. 5, except where noted. See calendar for list of five official stops. Most venues have food and drink, and some have live music.

#1 Art of War The Progressive Work of Sam Dantone, including "ab-scrap," paintings, pen illustrations & more; graffiti art mural by Joel Fish. 251B W. 7th

#2 Jacobs Gallery "Inclusion & Distillation: Black & White," works by Susan Lowdermilk, Marilyn Robert & Satoko Motoji, through June 12. One Eugene Center (under the Hult)

#3 Studio Mantra "HairStory," feat. stylists working in two fashion eras & designs by Mitra Chester; metal art by Micki Voorhies, felt art by Nalii Delaps & photos by Richard Roman. 40 E. 5th

#4 Modern Architecture & Product Design Exhibit by the UO's School of Architecture & Allied Arts. 207 E. 5th

#5 Greater Goods "Letting Go of Keepers," pottery by Faith Rahill, through June 30. 515 High

Bria Downtown Hair Lounge Photography by Dmitri von Klein. 1280 Willamette

David Minor Theatre Works by Wendy Kai, Chris Gorney & Shannon Knight. 180 E. 5th

DIVA New work by Elizabeth Parr, paintings based on poem "The Roving Rats" by Heinrich Heine;

"Regionalism: New Art by North American Printmakers," curated by Clare Fox, Kristen Gallerneaux, JenClare Gawaran, Drew Iwaniw,

Gualberto Orozco & Bernard Brooks;

"The Revenant Archives," display of visual & material culture of the paranormal presented by archivist Kristen Gallerneaux, through June 30. 100 W. Broadway

ECO Sleep Solutions New felt works by Tyler Merrill. 25 E. 8th

Eugene Storefront Art Project Installations by David P. Miller, Hosanna Haines, Maureen Campbell, Nicola Noetic, Ellen Gabehart, Derek Olson & Gene Carey. 857 Willamette

Full City Café Front Gallery Works by Ben Cooley, Maleah Matthews, Patricia Burkhardt & Elaine Young. 842 Pearl

Fusion Gallery Abstract metal wall art & functional glass art by local artists. 862 Olive

Goldworks Work by Brooke Borcherding. 169 E. Broadway

Harlequin Beads & Jewelry Local art. 1255 Railroad

Horsehead Bar Work by Anna Duvall & Ashley Montague. 99 W. Broadway

Hummingbird Gallery Woodcraft by Tony Walters; "The Sacred Feminine," paintings by Mara Berendt Friedman; work by Levi Porter, Tony Brown & Valisa Higman. 112 E. 13th

Imagine Gallery "Slither, Creep & Hop," lamp work glass by Eli Mazet, through June 30. 35 E. 8th

Karin Clarke Gallery "Ordinary Things," recent work by Craig Spilman & Robert Schlegel, through June 26. 760 Willamette

LEAD Teen Center Youth Empowerment Project mural by Marc Mercado w/assistance from Jose Ojeda, Cassy Driscoll, Wendy Juarez, Simeon Elias, Daisy Ojeda & Fanny Buendia. 965 Oak Alley

MECCA Materials Exchange Center for Community Art "Bits & Pieces," sculpture by Celeste Le Blanc, Eric Daws & Bowen Garner. 449 Willamette

Museum of Unfine Art Sasquatch exhibit, feat. art by work by Allan Grossman. 537 Willamette

New Zone Gallery "Black & White," theme show; "A Recent Retrospection," watercolors by Demetra Kalamas. 164 W. Broadway

Oregon Crafted Gallery Grand opening show feat. work by more than 30 member artists in various media. 228 E. 11th

Passionflower Design Works by Barb Campbell & Javier Cervantes. 128 E. Broadway

Raven Frameworks "The Art of Figurative Art," drawings & paintings by Brent Burkett; work by Ellen Tykeson, Don Gardner,

Kay Bruckner, Jan Halvorson, Paul Buckner, Ann Lee-Hoelzle, Adam Grosowsky, Anne Korn & Terry Way. 325 W. 4th

Studio West "Figuratively Speaking," work by Marydorsey Wanless, Ashley Graham & Susan Freda, through June 30. 245 W. 8th

Vista Framing and Gallery Work by Diane Lewis & Nancy Bryant, through July 1. 160 E. Broadway

White Lotus Gallery "NW China-NW U.S.," art by Li Tie. 767 Willamette

WOW Hall Photography by Lindsay Baker, through June 30. 8th & Lincoln



Li Tie's exhibit "NW China - NW U.S." is showing at White Lotus Gallery

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Autzen House "Art About Agriculture," ongoing. 811 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis

BRING Gallery "Glass," art made from used & recycled glass by Jamie Burress, Dennis Hetland, Annah James, Ruby Larson, Joe O'Connell, Sean O'Connell, Janis Piper, Lisa Sanders, Sam Shwarz, Shaun Weisbach & Jay Wright, through June 25. 4446 Franklin Blvd, Glenwood

Cowfish Gallery Work by Jessica Haeckel, opens June 1, reception 7pm Friday, July 2, through July 14. 62 W. Broadway

DIVA Annex Luminescence light sculptures by Stephen White; Paintings by Terry McIlrath; sculpture by Dan Chen. 80 E. Broadway

Eugene Public Library "Shared Communities, Shared Identities," Community Alliance of Lane County exhibit of photos & words of local multiracial people, through June 30; "Rosemaling," traditional Norwegian folk art by Patti Jo Meshnik, through June 15. 100 W. 10th

Florence Events Center Galleries Gallery One: Paintings by Dotty Light, reception 4-6pm Saturday, June 12; Kelp & driftwood creations by Lucinda Shirley in display case; Gallery Five: Rent-a-Rod Art Show, two-dimensional art by local artists. 715 Quince St., Florence

Island Park Art Gallery Art by Gladys Bacon & Mark Logan, through Aug. 26. 215 W. C St., Spfd

Law School Gallery "Core Sample: China," photography by Carol Isaak, through July 21. 1515 Agate

Maude Kerns Art Gallery "Homage: The Artwork of James E. Ulrich," paintings, pastels, drawings, watercolors & mixed-media art pieces by James E. Ulrich, through June 25. 1910 E. 15th

Museum of Natural and Cultural History "Mount St. Helens & the Volcanic Cascades"; "How Water Speaks to Us," photography by Shirley Collins, through June 15; "PaleoLab - Oregon's Past Revealed: Whales of Deep Time," through June 13; "Where Past Is Present," a walk through geologic time, ongoing. 1680 E. 15th

Shambala Center Contemporary abstract paintings by Levi Porter; Zen paintings by Sadmonk; Visionary paintings by Inaki; Fantasy portraiture by Paula Goodbar, through June 30. 1939 River Rd.

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Derek Olson, Ellen Gabehart and Gene Carey recently went up in Doc's Pad (740 Willamette), and about a month ago, the old Taco Time building began hosting art by Hosanna Joy Haines. In addition, Erin Dougherty Williams' art is up at 440 Coburg Rd.

The group has begun the process of applying for official nonprofit status, and it's now offering membership cards to those who pay \$5 in dues. At publication time, more than 30 people had officially joined the group.

All of the downtown artwork is on display every day, of course, but ESAP members, artists and founders will be offering more information and hosting discussions at some of the sites during the First Friday Artwalk on June 4. ESAP is also holding a benefit at 6 pm Friday, June 25, during the Last Friday Artwalk, at the Art of Glass, 740 Blair. We'll have more info on that as the time approaches.

Leaving Town, Returning to Great Theater

Our taxpayer dollars go to fund quite a few things, ranging from weapons in Afghanistan to federal highways, but a teeny bit gets skimmed out for the arts, and some of that for arts journalists. Lucky arts journalists!

I just returned from an 11-day intensive theater and musical theater fellowship for 25 arts journalists from across the country, hosted by the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communication and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. We took in something like nine plays; watched rehearsals for *ChiPs: The Musical* (yes! Really! Now wouldn't you love to see THAT in the Hult?) and *Playboy of the Western World*; talked with directors, set designers, costume designers and more; wrote reviews critiqued by nationally recognized editors and critics; and generally packed in as much information as possible in the May 17-27 span.

We also made movies, learned a lot about

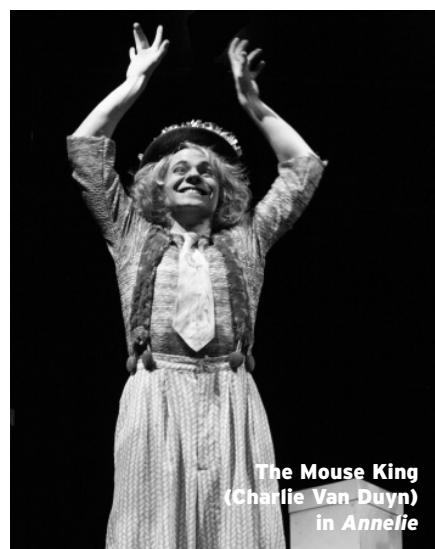


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the online and print landscapes and talked about how to keep serious, smart arts criticism and journalism funded and in the public eye. Six of us, including me, gave presentations about new projects we'd worked on. I spoke about (and showed a video of) the three-month "Road to *Annie*" immersion project, and I got some solid ideas about podcasts, youth arts and other topics from my peers. So thanks to you all and to the *Eugene Weekly* for supporting my time away from the paper, which is extremely hard on a small staff.

When I returned home, I was pleased to attend both the University Theatre's *Annelie in the Depths of Night* and the Very Little Theatre's *All My Sons* (review in this week's paper). *Annelie* in particular struck me as a deeply imagined, smartly produced piece of new theater, and as I told cast and crew after the show, it was as good as or better than most of the plays we watched in L.A. Go see it! And thanks again for supporting arts, artists and arts writers in this "great city for the arts and outdoors."

Casual Arts Meet-ups? Come on Down!

Want to chat about issues about Eugene theater, books, music, visual arts, dance, arts funding, performance space, storefront art and more? We've got your chat space! Well, we've had a couple of chat spaces, actually. What began as a *Eugene Weekly* arts editorial idea caught some interest, and local artist Sean Åberg came up with an amusing, ironic Facebook group name for it: Eugene Arts Illuminati. We've met twice: in April at Cozmic Pizza, and in May at MECCA, and we've had musicians, artists, arts administrators and others at the meetings. Feel free to join the group on Facebook, but we'll also make more of an attempt to tell you ahead of time, in print, when the meetings will be. (Tentatively: 4:30 pm Wednesday, June 23, probably at Cowfish.)

The model for this is the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, now seattlepi.com, and its Big Blog meetups. Those folks meet every week, but we thought that was a bit demanding for Eugene, and also we wanted to keep it focused on arts. So far, we've talked mostly about visual arts and how those arts can be funded, where Eugene stands as an arts town and a few other mostly visual art topics, including discussions around the Storefront Art Project.

In June, we'd very much like to expand the discussion to include the performing and literary arts in Eugene, particularly the Lord Leebrick's new space, tours at the Very Little Theatre and various topics around bookstores and the literary arts in Eugene.

You can find the Facebook group at <http://wkly.ws/18> Email Suzi Steffen or Molly Templeton (suzi at eugeneweekly dot com and molly at eugeneweekly dot com) with topic ideas for future meetups or for more details about the free-floating conversations.

More Storefront Art Plz

The Eugene Storefront Art Project, which began as a whim and a prayer to the deities of art, keeps on cranking out the good news for downtown. But ESAP founders have a message for Eugene artists: Give us your art!

Founders Marc "Time" Gunther, Paula Goodbar and Peter Herley held a May 25 meeting to keep their momentum going. Though no one from *Eugene Weekly* could attend the meeting, we've since spoken with Time and Goodbar and looked at both notes from the meeting and some of the art in the downtown windows.

Time and Goodbar say that they're interested in more art, and soon, from Eugene artists. During the April meeting, they told several people that group exhibitions were welcome as well. Interested artists can find the application process at <http://wkly.ws/17> (it's been simplified), or email Goodbar at paula.goodbar@gmail.com for more information.

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True Grit

For Jake Gyllenhaal, it's crunch time

PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME: Directed by Mike Newell. Written by Boaz Yakin, Doug Miro and Carlo Bernard. Cinematography, John Seale. Music, Harry Gregson-Williams. Starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Gemma Arterton, Ben Kingsley and Alfred Molina. Walt Disney Pictures, 2010. PG-13. 103 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Recalling how *The Mummy* films entombed Brendan Fraser's career, I approached Disney's *Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time* with something of a jaded mindset. While I strive for fair-mindedness, it's more accurate to say I've been hoping for the worst with *Persia*. Call it the lose now-win later plan or the delayed prosperity principle: Ideally, a film falls so short of expectations that any talk of sequels collapses. Among the many things we don't need from Hollywood is another actor sacrificed to a silly movie cycle — have you checked in with the *Pirates of the Caribbean* films lately? — particularly an actor with the steady talent, if intermittent taste, of Jake Gyllenhaal.

Gyllenhaal, whose best roles convey a brooding, muted ferocity, isn't built for sabers-and-sandals epics, and no amount of time spent in a gym can change that. In *Prince of Persia*, a buffed-up Gyllenhaal plays Dastan — accent on the second syllable, please — an adopted prince who's more comfortable street-fighting than eating figs from the fingers of his servants. Dastan, a cross between Rambo and Inigo Montoya from *The Princess Bride*, does more running and jumping than a high school track team, a fact his step-brothers, both blood relatives to the king, seem to respect if not admire. When *Persia* opens, the royal princes Tus (Richard Coyle) and Garsiv (Toby Kebbell) are about to launch raids on neighboring Alamut, an adventure all agree Dastan is not yet ready for. Leave it to Dastan to prove them wrong by breaching the city walls before his brothers, only to stumble on an awkwardly topical truth: Two thousand years before WMD in Iraq, the three brothers may have invaded Alamut under false pretenses.

Those pretenses are set forth by Nizam (Ben Kingsley), an advisor to the royal family and a very jealous little man. But by this point in *Persia*, which

had heretofore been frenetic, the film just settles into something very dull. And, I should add, derivative: In the sense that Nizam resembles Wormtongue from *The Two Towers*, there's some heavy leaning on other material here, not to mention the aforementioned *Mummy* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Regarding the latter, the fine Gemma Arterton is on hand to impersonate Karen Allen's Marion Ravenwood from *Raiders*, but Arterton's Princess Tamina is nothing more than a steady stream of complaints in a dress. The bickering and the testy patter between Dastan and Tamina ultimately backfire, the result being slightly more chemistry than Mary Tyler Moore and Ted Knight on the *Mary Tyler Moore* show.

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The person having the most fun (and the best lines) in *Persia* is Alfred Molina, who shows up as a lighthearted, easygoing villain, thereby raising himself up from the rut of overbearing villains he's been playing for the last 10 years. Other than Molina, the latter part of *Persia* is all wigs and eye makeup — and don't even get me started on the women, of which nary a convincing specimen appears. It all makes for a less than satisfying start to the summer blockbuster season, but take heart: When Tamina utters "We're no longer pure" to Dastan, it's impossible to disagree with her. We can only hope Disney gets the message and keeps future summers *Persia*-free. **ew**



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FUCK YEAH JAGUAR LOVE

The trick to fully appreciating the particular charms of Portland's giddy, irrepressible **Jaguar Love** lies in not taking them too seriously – but not writing them off as a Muppet-fronted glam-punk-electronic playdate, either. Singer Johnny Whitney and guitarist Cody Votolato were both in Blood Brothers, where their boundless energy took a more aggressive post-hardcore form. In Jaguar Love, the aggression is wrapped up in spilled wine, giddy beats and a pummeling optimism. The result sounds like the way your half-drunk friend has to scream in your ear on the dance floor – run through a synth, spiked with drum machines and totally cranked.

Jaguar Love's second full-length, *Hologram Jams*, takes the angular, urgent sound of 2008's *Take Me to the Sea* and washes it with effects and synths, as best evidenced in "Polaroids and Red Wine" and "Up All Night," both of which rejoice in getting too little sleep and having too much fun, complete with whoa-oh-ohs and singalong choruses. "Cherry Soda" breaks down into a goofy spoken-vocals part that references "Immigrant Song," 808 beats and "a motherfucking mastodon." Not every song on *Jams* works so well; the dragging tough-life narrative "A Prostitute, An Angel" feels like filler, and the overwhelmingly layered sound can get a little smothering – to the point where a shot of unfettered rock guitar is like a breath of clean air after hours spent dancing up a frenzy in a fog-machine-crazed club. But that's what Jaguar Love is: a little too much of everything, deliciously mashed into hyperactive, danceable New Wave punky jams, with Whitney – a waifish, puffed-chest whirlwind of hair-flipping and gleeful howls – insisting, "You're the ultrastrar" to all comers. Jaguar Love and Japanner (they flip a coin to see who's headlining each night, so get there early no matter which band you prefer) play at 10:30 pm Friday, June 4, at the WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door. – Molly Templeton



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Bloody Panda, Trees and Scrolls (No, Really)

A CD copy of five **Scrolls** songs landed in my box, and I listened to it as fast as I could get it home. Having previously seen the band in an extremely loud, crowded setting, I relished the opportunity to let the songs unfold in my own comfortable space.

Scrolls was born in 2007, when Scott McGahan (formerly of Necrosluts) was performing doomy, ambient songs in a solo project known as Vivimancer, and Rye Wolves approached him about being his backing band. Their aesthetic is darkly gothic beauty, decay and despair; subject matter comes from arcane sources such as Egyptian myth, ceremonial magick and literary tales of horror. On stage, McGahan grips his microphone tightly and crouches, enmeshed in internal conflict, or recedes, face hidden behind his long hair, while the band's atmospherics take the spotlight. Sometimes McGahan sings in a natural voice; sometimes, as on "She Is Alive at Night," he shrieks, his voice emanating a graveyard chill. Rye Wolves' music ebbs and flows, providing subtle variations that create sleek tension through sporadically escalating bottom-heavy tones. Also appearing is **Bloody Panda**, an experimental doom band formed by a Japanese visual artist living in NYC, and **Trees** (from Portland). The show takes place at the Bijou Art Cinemas, a rare treat that should enhance the music's emotional pull with its slightly creepy atmosphere. Bloody Panda, Trees and Scrolls play at 10 pm Saturday, June 5, at Bijou Art Cinemas. \$5-\$7 sliding scale – Vanessa Salvia

You Can't Handle the...

Corey Feldman's band The Truth Movement is playing at the WOW Hall. Yeah, you read that right. Corey Feldman has a band and they're playing the WOW Hall. No, not Corey Haim, who tragically passed away earlier this year, and no – not the guy who played Sam Gamgee in those Lord of the Rings movies; that's Sean Astin. **THE** Corey Feldman, '80s heartthrob and star of such cinematic classics as *Stand By Me*, *The Goonies* and *The Lost Boys*. Remember him now?

Corey Feldman's Truth Movement has been around since the late 1990s. Their most recent eco-friendly release, *Technology Analogy*, examines the place where computer technology intersects with modern life, for better or worse. It has drawn comparisons to Pink Floyd and even features Pink Floyd's Jon Carin, along with Mark Karan of the Grateful Dead and Ratdog. In 2009 Feldman and the Truth Movement performed at the "Green is the Color" green carpet event.

Feldman is passing through this neck of the woods on his way to an appearance at *Never Say Die: The Goonies 25th Anniversary Celebration* in Astoria on June 6. I know what you're thinking. As if it isn't enough that Corey Feldman is in a band – *Goonies* is 25 years old this year?

I should probably tell you more about Truth Movement's sound in order to entice you to attend. But I have a feeling if you go to the show it'll be just because you kind of want to see Corey Feldman in a band and it doesn't really matter what they sound like. And I don't blame you. Corey Feldman's Truth Movement plays at 6:30 pm Friday, June 4, at the WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$22 door. – William Kennedy

Schofield Lays it Down



One of Great Britain's most highly regarded blues guitarists, **Matt Schofield**, is coming to Eugene in support of his latest album, *Heads, Tails & Aces*. Featuring 11 songs – nine of which were either written or co-written by Schofield – the album is a diverse collection of foot-stompers and dirges that will have you feeling joy and pain throughout, and loving every second of it.

Tracks like "Lay it Down" show Schofield's range as he gradually moves from mournful, subdued notes at the start to skyscraping solos by the end. The soulful sounds of "War We Wage" seem misplaced at first when matched with lyrics highlighting the various divisions among people, but the guitar is Schofield's instrument of peace. The raucous and funky rhythms of tracks like "Can't Put You Down" and "What I Wanna Hear" will have you grooving to the beats in no time.

Schofield infuses his tunes with loads of energy, confidence, skill and style, so much so that it's no wonder that press from both sides of the Atlantic are singing this man's praises. To have Schofield in town is a special treat for blues guitar aficionados, so don't miss out on this show. Matt Schofield and the Ty Curtis Band play at 7:30 pm Thursday, June 10, at the WOW Hall, \$8 adv., \$10 door. – Brian Palmer



Hardly a Lullaby

Surf-punk, math-pop, pop-punk, Sleater-Kinney, the B-52s, David Bowie, The Go-Gos – **Demimonde Slumber Party** (DSP) has been bombarded with labels and comparisons. They describe themselves as "a female-led trio whose sound is an exuberant blend of pop punk & '60s garage rock with a sense of humor." Regardless of how you describe the band, DSP is known for their light-hearted, eclectic tunes perfect for dancing and (gently) moshing.

Originally from San Francisco, DSP adopted Eugene as its new home several years ago. Lead singer and guitarist Melissa Lubofsky brings the idealism; drummer/vocalist Kim Lindquist adds the punk and bassist/vocalist Tim Romain brings the rhythm – rock, jazz and reggae, to name a few.

DSP formed in the '90s, but hibernated for a while after Lindquist and Lubofsky moved to Eugene and Romain moved to Seattle. They got back together in 2005 to record their first CD, *Green*. Five years passed before they created their new EP, *Heart in Outer Space*, a six-song collection that showcases themes ranging from chocolate and floating hearts in outer space to a girl named Jolene who is compared to caffeine.

There are no snoozers here. From the opening notes of the first song, "Jolene," DSP plays catchy chord progressions, making use of echoes and varied tempos. It's a sing-along, clap your hands and pump up the energy crowd-pleaser.

All three share vocals, but lead singer Lubofsky is a noteworthy vocalist. Instead of broken-heart ballads, her songs are chock full of playful rhyming lyrics and feel-good metaphors such as in the title track: "My heart went off to outer space / It disappeared without a trace / It told me not to worry it had a plan / No one would ever leave us again."

Lubofsky brings a green idealism to her music, and there are no hidden messages when it comes to her quest to save the planet – she comes right out and says it. In the second to the last track, "Endangered Species Chocolate Bar," she sings: "Help me endangered species chocolate bar / Please help me save the world." She hopes that through music and chocolate she can make this world a better place. And as in *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, her bandmembers chime in like a chorus of oompa loompas. To dip into this flavorful smorgasbord of lyrical explosions and schizophrenic musical genre blending, visit www.dsband.com

Demimonde Slumber Party celebrates the release of its new EP at 4 pm Sunday, June 6, at CD World. There will be free chocolate bars at the free event. – Catherine Foss

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Heather-7:15; n/c
COWFISH DJ Heshe & guests-9:30; Crunk,
top 40, n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Water Tower Bucket Boys,
Mossy Top-8; Double CD release party,
string bands, \$5
DAVIS' Brimstone Sounds-11; Hip hop, reg-
gae, top 40, n/c
THE DISTRICT DJ w/80's & 90's music-10;
Dance, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Funk Jam-10; n/c
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HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ David Lomond-6;
Variety, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S '80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake
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LABELLES Gus Russell-6; Jazz, blues, n/c
LUCKEY'S Ben Scharf, Stone Jumpers,
David Bros.-10; Acoustic, indie, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Rainy Days Blues
Society Jam-7; n/c
MUSE LOUNGE Bipolarbear-9; Prague rock,
n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Alder St. All-Stars,
Whiskey Rebellion-9; Americana, blue-
grass, n/c
OFF THE WAFFLE Bluegrass Jam-8; n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Busket-7; Rock, open mic,
n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8;
Open jam, n/c
SAM BOND'S Yogoman Burning Band-9;
Rock, \$5
SNAFU DJ yo Huckleberry-10; n/c
SPIRITS Johnny Wilde-9; Rock, blues, n/c
TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS The Porch
Band-6; Americana, n/c
WANDERING GOAT Sam Adams-9; Pop, n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Open Mic-9, n/c

WOW HALL MC Chris, MC Lars, Math the
Band, YTCracker-8; Hip-hop comedy, rock,
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FRIDAY JUNE 4

AXE & FIDDLE Bob Dylan by Paul "Buck";
The songs & stories behind the man-8; \$5
BEANERY Jaw Knee Now & Marquee-8;
Strummin' & hummin', n/c
CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/Inanna-6:45,
8; n/c
Often-8:30; Post-punk dance rock, \$6
THE CITY DJ Tunes!-10; DJ, variety, n/c
COWFISH SLUG Queen "Fur Ball" w/Slug
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COZMIC PIZZA Dick Danger, Coyote Ridge
Band-8; Retro pop, \$5, under 12 FREE
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THE DISTRICT DJ Phoenix, DJ Scoot-10;
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Show-8; n/c
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Funk, n/c
THE CITY DJ Tunes!-10; DJ, variety, n/c

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Simplistic, Drebini,
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Reynolds-9; \$3
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Cowhill-6; Acoustic, n/c
SAM BOND'S Loop Whole-9:30; Hip-hop,
funk, \$6
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Jackson-7:30; Celtic harp, \$18/\$24
SPIRITS Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c
SPRINGFIELD VFW Cowboy Cadillac-8;
Country, rock, n/c
STABLES Bobby 6 Crows & de Riggins'
Warriors-9; Rock, n/c
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10;
Salsa, \$5
VILLAGE GREEN Rick Miller Band-9;
Country, rock, n/c
WANDERING GOAT The Last Drags-9; Folk
rock, n/c
WOW HALL Early Show w/Corey Feldman &
the Truth Movement-6:30; Rock, \$20/\$22;
Japanner & Jaguar Love-10:30; Electro-
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Velho-8:30; \$5
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n/c
BLACK FOREST Just the Tip-11; Rock, n/c
BLUEPRINT Reefa Madness Crew w/DJ
Tekneek, DJ Kal-El-9; Hip hop, reggae
CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/Elena
Villa-6:45, 8; n/c
THE CITY DJ Tunes!-10; DJ, variety, n/c

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Taylor's (10)

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The City (9)
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OK Tavern (9)
The Old Pad (9)
The Tankard (7)
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Red Lion Inn (9)
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Strike City (9)
Tapatio (9)
Tomahawk (9)
Village Inn (9)

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Macenzi's Too (9)
Mohawk Tavern (9)
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COZMIC PIZZA MyEugene Launch Party w/Tom Bergeron Brazilian Band-6:30; \$5
EXCELSIOR BISTRO Marc Alan-6; Solo acoustic, n/c
JAZZ STATION All Ages Jazz Jam w/Rick Platz-4; Jazz, \$2-\$6 don.
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque, \$5
MULLIGAN'S Open Mic-8:30; n/c

SAM BOND'S Freebadge Serenaders, Blair St. Mugwumps-8:30; Acoustic, n/c
SPRINGFIELD VFW Cowboy Cadillac-4; Country, rock, n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1

MONDAY JUNE 7

THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Trivia Night w/ Keith A-9; n/c
DOC'S PAD Skip Jones B3 Session-8; Jazz, blues, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Bingo Against Cancer-8; American Cancer Society fundraiser, prizes
THE O BAR Trivia Night-7:30; Trivia, n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Open Mic Hip-Hop Battle-9, n/c

VANILLA JILL'S Open Mic-6; n/c
VILLAGE GREEN Jay Schlotterbeck-7; Solo jazz guitar, n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Trivia Night w/Keith A-9

TUESDAY JUNE 8

AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic-6:30; Habitat for Humanity benefit, don.
BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
BLUEPRINT Bring your own iPod, DJ Tekneek-10; Hip hop, club
CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/Rayshell-7:15; n/c
THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Jesse Meade w/ Sean Doherty-9:30; Acoustic, soul, n/c
THE DISTRICT Open Mic-9; Variety, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic-7; n/c
EL CORRAL Jim Garcia, Leonard Cirino-7; Corridos, poetry, n/c
EUGENE HILTON Timothy Patrick-6; Variety, n/c
HOUSE CONCERT Ariana Saraha-7; Gypsy fusion, call 345-3626, \$7
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Open Mic w/James Cisler-7; n/c
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
MC SHANE'S Tricycle races-9; n/c
MUSE LOUNGE Tug Boat w/Seabell-9; Indie rock, n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Asleep at the Switch, Mascot, Spanish Gamble-9; Punk, rock, n/c
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass Jam-9; Bluegrass, n/c

STABLES BAR & GRILL Stables Jam w/Johnny Wilde-9; n/c
VILLAGE GREEN Deluxe Duo-7; Jazz, n/c
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COZMIC PIZZA Shannon Curtis, Jordan Beckett-8:30; Piano, singer/songwriters, n/c
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EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c
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War Comes Home

All My Sons at the Very Little Theatre

One great actor can make a play. In the case of *All My Sons*, running now at the Very Little Theatre, Paul Rhoden takes an aimless pre-intermission cast and shakes them into a group that finishes with far more passion than they began.

The 1947 Arthur Miller play unfolds grimly, though that's not apparent from the relatively casual opening in which Joe Keller (Chris Pinto) sits outside reading the paper and his neighbor Dr. Bayliss (Tom Wilson) puts on the lawn. But the foundation of the Keller family has begun to crumble. That's obvious not only from the dead tree lying across the stage, a tree they'd planted when older son Larry's plane went missing in action during WWII, but from set designer Rich Scheeland's tenuously constructed house, sketched in and barely there.

Younger son Chris (Bruce McArthur) also fought in the Pacific, losing many of his men in action. Chris wants to put the war behind him, put his brother out of his mind — he suggests several times that his grieving mother "forget Larry," as if that were possible — and get on with life. His mother clings to the belief that her other son isn't dead; Chris clings to the belief that he can defeat war ghosts.

Chris works for his father at the Keller factory and lives in his parents' house, where their former neighbor Ann (Abigail Borkin) has come for a visit. Annie and Larry were once sweethearts, and the reason for her visit is transparent to the older Kellers. Kate Keller (Nancy Boyett) resents Annie's presence and her plans for the future.

Everyone on the block tries hard to make their lawns, houses, lives look normal, to hold together after a war that practically tore the world apart (though not the U.S., except for Pearl Harbor, in any material way). But war doesn't work like that, and families don't work like that either.

Before intermission, nothing in the pacing or the interactions quite work. Do Annie and Chris really care about each other? Is Kate truly in denial about Larry? Why is Joe always teasing with a

neighborhood kid (Sydney Bowers) about jail? Even the usually strong Pinto and Mike Hawkins, playing a neighbor, wander the stage without motive or clarity, and Borkin and McArthur as Annie and Chris exhibit zero chemistry.

That all changes after intermission, partly because the action intensifies in the script and partly because Annie's brother George (Rhoden) walks on stage. Rhoden performs angry and desperate, passionate and betrayed George with such conviction that he elicits corresponding reactions from the other actors. Suddenly, the stakes grow fearfully high. Even after Rhoden exits, his energy and George's threat change everything.

Now the pathos of Kate Keller grows clearer, and Boyett conveys Kate's fraught, agonized attempts to hide even from herself her complicity with what's essentially a war crime. For years, a bandage of lies and justifications has covered a festering wound uniting the Keller and Deever families, and when Chris looks directly at the horrid truth, its stench overwhelms everyone.

The central figure of the play should be Joe Keller, and the program recognizes that by putting Pinto on the cover. His evasions, misconceptions and terrible misreading of his sons and a world changed by the war prove both venal and tragic.

Miller wanted a hit, Patrick Torelle tells us in the director's notes, and *All My Sons* succeeded beyond his expectations. Joe and Kate Keller serve as parallels to the good Germans who went along with what they shouldn't have; Chris Keller, a person who sees the good in others and wants to live a decent, upright life, comes to understand how far his family's rot has eaten away his center. The script's not perfect — Annie has a major plot point hidden in her purse, for instance, and the final bit of action comes right out of a British detective novel of the 1930s — but Miller sure knows how to draw characters devoted to ideals both misguided and honorable. For the audience members who stay beyond the set-up, the story, actors and play pay off.

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Remembering Measure 9

UO prof Henry Alley's new novel talks Shakespeare, coming out and organizing

Step into Oregon's recent past with UO professor Henry (Hank) Alley's new novel, *Precincts of Light* (Inkwater Press, \$22.95). Alley's multivoiced book centers nominally around Oregon ballot Measure 9, that early 1990s hate-filled attempt to hound LGBT folks out of the state.

The book's dense prose filters that time through the points of view of several people. Each person — a mother, Eleanor; her two adult children, Harold and Jeanne; her partner, Appleton; and Jeanne's sex-husband, Samuel, who's the main antagonist — fits within Alley's kaleidoscopic, Shakespeare-filled rendering of the Willamette Valley. Eugene, for instance, is called "Arden," the green world, and "Capital City" rather obviously serves for an intellectually corrupt Salem.

Perhaps it's hard to remember now, though not for those who lived through that time in this state, but there was a group called the Oregon Citizens Alliance (called the Oregon Protection Alliance in the novel) that sponsored several anti-LGBT ballot measures throughout the 1990s and the early 2000s.

Measure 9, which was on the 1992 ballot, attempted to add this clause to the Oregon Constitution: "All governments in Oregon may not use their monies or properties to promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism. All levels of government, including public education systems, must assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth which recognizes that these behaviors are abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse and they are to be discouraged and avoided."

The measure failed by about 200,000 votes, according to the Oregon Blue Book (<http://wkly.ws/19>).

The political turmoil sparked many personal discussions between Oregonians, particularly in families of those who came out in response to the measure. Alley began working on the novel nearly 20 years ago, focusing on one character specifically. Over time, he said in an interview, he realized that his first-person characters needed to change to third-person points of view. "I wrote other books," he said, "but I kept coming back to this one. I felt a certain amount of commitment to my characters."

The bad guy of the novel is Samuel Hollingsworth, a professor who has focused time and attention on anything that will earn him money and prestige,

who keeps his daughter away from his ex-wife and who secretly funds and helps the Oregon Protection Alliance. But Alley said that he didn't want only to make Samuel an evil character. "My mentor said, 'You need to give him a voice.'"

In the "Samuel" portion of the book, Alley portrays a man wounded by his parents' divorce and trying to get back at his father in whatever way he can find. "He can spot something he feels is beautiful," Alley said, "but he has to use it to his own ends. He can even take the term 'diversity' and use it to his own ends."

Indeed, much of the book concerns various definitions of and uses for beauty, ranging from Eleanor's obsessions with collecting various antiques and other objects to Appleton's love for the forest to Harold's understanding of male beauty. The clash of ideas — whether coming out and living a full life as a gay man or a lesbian is beautiful or, in the eyes of the Oregon Protection Alliance, an ugly way to destroy families — stands as a background to the entire book, which proceeds chronologically but flashes back in time to previous experiences.

Alley gets so deeply inside his characters' heads that it can be difficult to sort out what's happening in the action of the book. The characters, like those of Virginia Woolf or James Joyce, spend more time on their associations and their visual memories than on the urgent scenes unfolding before them.

Coming out, or revealing secrets, pervades the lives of all of the characters. "A lot of them are struggling to bring their inner lives out into the open," Alley said. "Even Eleanor would rather live in the past, but she's coming out as a political being."

The No on 9 campaign galvanized LGBT rights groups in Oregon, including Basic Rights Oregon, but many current Oregonians don't know about it. "I think it's important for Oregonians to know about; it's part of our history and heritage," Alley said.

The novel "is making a statement about how light can come out of darkness," he added. "One of the good things that came out of Measure 9 was that closeted people emerged, and people who saw themselves as straight became advocates of lesbian and gay people."

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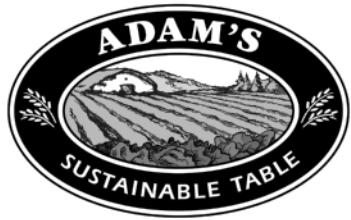
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World wine lovers are finding us

I chewed the end of a pencil, note pad open, pages blank. Only patches of the scarred desk-top showed, nearly every surface strewn with stacks of papers, tasting notes, clips of articles, menus, bills — debris and detritus built up like middens of oyster shells.

An old problem nagged me: Ever since *EW* gave us a monthly column, more than 10 years ago, we've struggled with the calendar. See, it might still be news to some Oregonians, but our region really has become a vital part of the world wine scene. Of course, it's not always noticeable just from reading the world wine press, but wine-lovers globally are snapping up Oregon *vinos*, especially those from the fine 2008 vintage, driving Oregon's wine economy into the billion-dollar range annually. As a result, wine producers are playing ever-greater roles in social and business activities that affect local citizens and wine tourists. In fact, so much is going on at almost any given time, it's almost impossible for us here at Wine Investigations to keep up.

Take my sidekick Mole. Sweet little guy, our main snoop, we've always called him the Round Mound of Merlot. Now, he's been running so hard, one wine event to the next, that he's become positively svelt. Just this (soggy) morning, he rolled into the office, twisting some sheaf of papers into

a tight tube. "Sleut," he said — he calls me Sleuth — "we's missed da Memorial Day stuff fer the peeps. By da time dey read dis report, t'ings'll be over."

True dat. Of course, we were there, as were hundreds of others, as Oregon wineries all over the state opened the wine-touring season with special events. In case you missed the action, the wineries kick it hard again on Labor Day. Thanksgiving weekend will be full-blown hoopla. If you're packin' a spare thousand bux, you might still be able to grab a ticket for the full weekend events at next month's International Pinot Noir Celebration July 23-25 in McMinnville, a chance to join global visitors in taste-testing pinot noirs from 60 international producers and the food creations of 50 chefs. The world will be coming, as they have for over 20 years.

Back to Memorial Day: One of our stops was Meriwether's new winery, a mile or so beyond the Veneta/Elmira junction on Hwy. 126. We sipped brilliant sparkling wines — **Meriwether 2000 Prestige Cuveé Brut** can stand with America's best sparklers, just flat delish — plus some fine still wines, including **Meriwether 2005 Pinot Noir**, rich and deep.

Dude came up, introduced himself. Michael, a wine pro, let me know that he had a bone to pick about last month's

column, viz. the \$100 Oregon chardonnay — "just not worth the ticket." Agreed. Mole had tried to talk me out of it — "Sleut", a C-note? Really?" I told both: "You're right. But our job is to report, let readers decide."

Our June report:

Another fine sparkler, a bargain, is **RainSong Sparkling Wine** (\$14), nice blend of grapes, flavor from the pinot noir, lightness and delicacy from chardonnay, hard to beat at this price.

King Estate is producing a line of affordable wines under their Acrobat label, and the **Acrobat 2008 Pinot Gris** (\$12) is good value, with pretty pear/apple flavors, nicely balanced for alcohol/acidity, good company for seafood, chicken, white pastas.

Might be weeks finding its way to store shelves, but when it does, **Broadley 2009 Rosé of Pinot Noir** (\$15) will disappear quickly. Production was tiny, but quality is superb, one of the best rosés we've tasted; pale but with flavor echoes of strawberries, pie cherries, hints of pink roses, delicate and delish.

Gotta get out, get around, see sights, sip a bit? Mouse-walk the Web through travellane.org, wineriesoflane.org, or oregonwine.org. For sun-seekers, try the wines of the Umpqua/Rogue Valleys at sorwa.org. The bulk of Oregon's wineries are in the north end of the Willamette Valley; look for events and activities at willamettewines.com. Mighty fun, education for the senses, and there might be some sun. Someday. Bound to be.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: JUDY ANN RAY, Deceased. Case No. 50-10-09275. **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Michael Ray, has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, Michael Ray, c/o Kent Anderson, Attorney at Law, 888 West Park, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative. Dated and first published May 27, 2010. Michael Ray, Personal Representative.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Case No. 50-10-11238 In the Matter of the Estate of CHERYL ANN WHEELER, Deceased. **NOTICE**

TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following has been appointed Personal Representative of the above entitled Estate. Patsy Sarro. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Alice M. Plymell, Attorney at Law, 132 East Broadway, Suite 718, Eugene, Oregon 97401-3159, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative, whose name and address is Alice M. Plymell, 132 East Broadway, Suite 718, Eugene, Oregon 97401-3159. Dated and first published June 3, 2010. Alice M. Plymell, OSB No. 630654, Attorney for Personal Representative. **PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE** Patsy Sarro, 185 Federal Way, Eugene, Oregon 97404. Telephone: 541-688-6401. **ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE** Alice M. Plymell, Attorney at Law, 132 East Broadway, Suite 718, Eugene, Oregon 97401-3159. Telephone: 541-343-9341. E-mail: aplymell@eugeneresearch.org. OSB No. 630654

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Gregory A. Brentano, has been appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of Douglas Anthony Brentano, deceased, by Lane County Circuit Court, Case No: 50-09-26980. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative's attorney at the law office of James C. Jagger, P.C., 540 Oak Street, Suite C, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, James C. Jagger. Dated and first published on the 27th day of May, 2010, by James C. Jagger, OSB #700700, 540 Oak Street, Suite C, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Phone: 541-343-1257, Attorney for the Personal Representative, Gregory A. Brentano.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of

the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86745, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: PATRICK GRADY and JENNIFER GRADY. Trustee: CASCADE TITLE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: SIUSLAW BANK. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Lot 17, BLUE RIBBON ESTATES, as platted and recorded in File 73, Slide 96, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: March 9, 2006. Recording No. 2006-016023. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: A payment of \$769.00 for the month of August 2009, plus regular month payments of \$1,270.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of September 2009 through February 2010; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$143,693.66; plus interest at the rate of 5.9000% per annum from July 1, 2009; plus late charges of \$197.15; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date: July 22, 2010. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that

exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86753. **NOTICE TO TENANTS:** If you are a tenant of this property, foreclosure could affect your rental agreement. A purchaser who buys this property at a foreclosure sale has the right to require you to move out after giving you notice of the requirement. If you do not have a fixed-term lease, the purchaser may require you to move out after giving you a 30-day notice on or after the date of the sale. If you have a fixed-term lease, you may be entitled to receive after the date of the sale a 60-day notice of the purchaser's requirement that you move out. To be entitled to either a 30-day or 60-day notice, you must give the trustee of the property written evidence of your rental agreement at least 30 days before the date first set for the sale. If you have a fixed-term lease, you must give the trustee a copy of the rental agreement. If you do not have a fixed-term lease and cannot provide a copy of the rental agreement, you may give the trustee other written evidence of the existence of the rental agreement. The date that is 30 days before the date of the sale is June 22, 2010. The name of the trustee and the trustee's mailing address are listed on this notice. Federal law may grant you additional rights, including a right to a longer notice period. Consult a lawyer for more information about your rights under federal law. You have the right to apply your security deposit and any rent you prepaid toward your current obligation under your rental agreement. If you want to do so, you must notify your landlord in writing and in advance that you intend to do so. If you believe you need legal assistance with this matter, you may contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines, you may be eligible for free legal assistance. Contact information for where you can obtain free legal assistance is included with this notice. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #07754.30257). DATED: February 26, 2010. /S/ NANCY K. CARY Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hersher Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication May 13, 2010.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86745, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: MIKE P. COBARRUBIAS. Trustee: WESTERN PIONEER TITLE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: UMPQUA BANK. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Lot 9, Block 5, FOURTH ADDITION TO BELL ESTATES, as platted and recorded in Book 52, Page 15. Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: March 26, 2003. Recording No. 2003-026377. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,654.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of September 2009 through February 2010; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$220,431.43; plus interest at the rate of 5.6250% per annum from August 1, 2009; plus late charges of \$599.50; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date: July 22, 2010. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that

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BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO

SPECIAL HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATION EDITION



I work at a high school where there is a significant number of our students without papers. Two students that I had worked with for four years graduated last June (one from Mexico, the other from Paraguay), and they are now attending community college. They have both read your books.

My questions are: What do you recommend to undocumented students regarding working here and making money – in this case to help pay for their college? Do you suggest they get false documents? (Social Security card and number, drivers license and/or green card)? Do they get a "new" number, or should they use an ITIN if they have one? What is the current going rate for these items – individually or as a package deal? What about quality? Where should they go to buy? Do you have any referrals? Any other suggestions you may have about this issue would be helpful and appreciated. I hope to share your insight with them both and to other students that are in the same situation.

– El Maestro Gabacho who Cares for Indocumentados

Dear Gabacho: So you know your students are in this country illegally, that *la migra* can nab them and their families at any moment — and you want them to break the law even further by asking where they can get fake documents? *¡No manches, ménigo!* I understand why you want to help these students that you and I know are American yet Know Nothings consider no better than rapist illegals, but asking them to further bury themselves legally is like eating three habaneros and trying to cool down your scorched palate by chomping on some serranos. Getting an Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) from the IRS is an option, but you and your students are better off pressuring Congress to pass the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, which would create a pathway to citizenship for undocumented college students who came to this country as youngsters. Advocating for these Dreamers is one of the most righteous causes in the U.S. right now because their story represents the greatest *chinga tu madre* to the Know Nothings' master Mexi narrative: they're immigrant kids who learned English, fully assimilated, graduated from high school, pursued higher education and succeeded and are now virtually indistinguishable from their citizen peers save for their legal status — and not all of these undocumented kids are Mexicans! Maestro: Guide your former students to dreamactivist.org for more information on how to live as an undocumented college student, and to know which senators and representatives to annoy with polite emails asking why won't they co-sponsor the DREAM Act.

I teach in barrio high schools, and I'm curious as to why Mexican adolescent males steep themselves in more cologne than a Pasha's harem. Is it for the same reason that they wax their eyebrows – overcompensating against the stereotypes of Latinos as noxious and hirsute? Or has metrosexuality arrived in the immigrant community?

– Guy Under the Effluence of Rude Odors

Dear GUERO: If I remember my high school days correctly, students no longer shower after gym — hence, slathering on cologne has more to do with masking our naturally fecund sweat glands instead a subconscious rejection of ethnic roles. But if you're wasting your one chance to probe the Grand Poobah of Pendejos about Mexican students with a pregunta on why they smell, then no wonder our youth drop out in alarming numbers ...

MY MESSAGE TO ALL GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL MEXI SENIORS: So you're brown and proud? Unless you're going to college after high school, you're a clown. No excuses, *cabrones* — if undocumented college students can not only go on to universities but graduate, anyone can do it if they set their *cabezas* to it. Make your parents proud, and fulfill the hopes of your *raza* — after all, we don't want the coming Aztlán Liberation Front to be composed of *pendejos*

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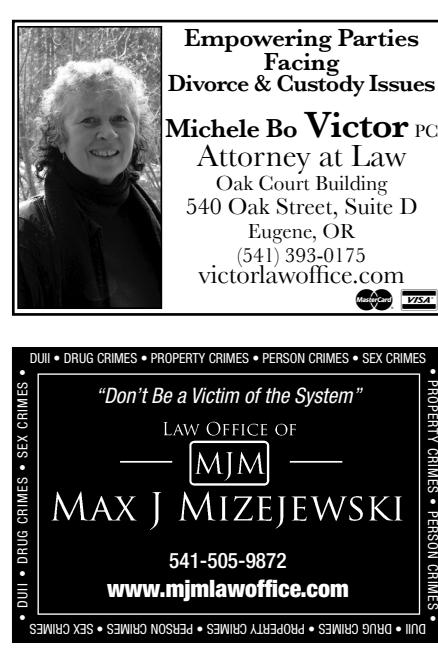
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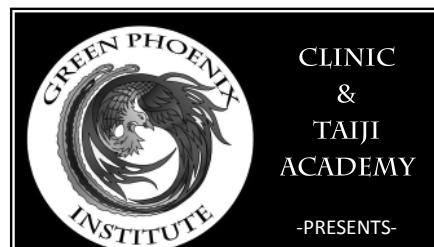

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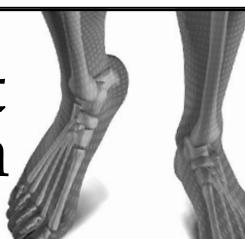
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: JEAN HOWARD, Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"). 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Unit 7F, DRIFTWOOD VILLA CONDOMINIUM, a platted and recorded in File 73, Slides 349 and 350, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, and as set forth and described in the Declaration of Unit Ownership for Driftwood Villa Condominium, recorded February 22, 1980, Reel No. 1058, Reception No. 80-09496, Lane County Official Records, together with the percentage ownership in the common elements therein described, all in the City of Springfield, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: May 10, 2006. Recording No. 2006-032141. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Biweekly payments of \$329.55 each, due biweekly each month, for the months of August 2009 through March 2010; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$106,969.27; plus interest at an adjustable rate pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note from July 20, 2009; plus late charges of \$229.20; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date July 29, 2010. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753. **NOTICE TO TENANTS:** If you are a tenant of this property, foreclosure could affect your rental agreement. A purchaser who buys this property at a foreclosure sale has the right to require you to move out after giving you notice of the requirement. 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Federal law may grant you additional rights, including a right to a longer notice period. Consult a lawyer for more information about your rights under federal law. You have the right to apply your security deposit and any rent you prepaid toward your current obligation under your rental agreement. If you want to do so, you must notify your landlord in writing and in advance that you intend to do so. If you believe you need legal assistance with this matter, you may contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines, you may be eligible for free legal assistance. Contact information for where you can obtain free legal assistance is included with this notice. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. 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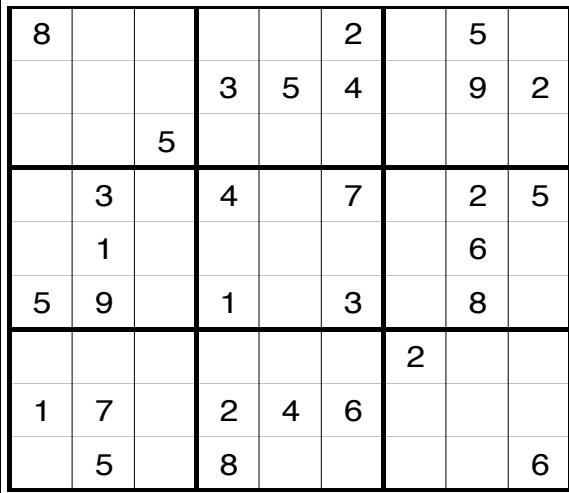
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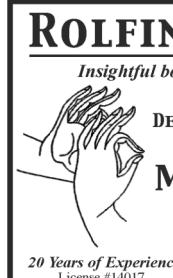
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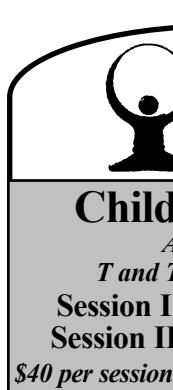
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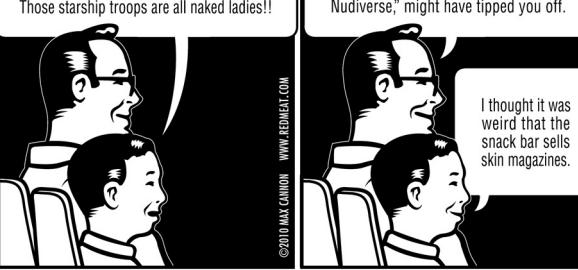
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MIE SCAVENGER HUNT I see you looking for clues. While at the pie, show this ad to the clerk for a squirt surprise.

CUTE SY'S GIRL Your colorful shoes say it all. Your insatiable sweet tooth always makes me smile. You're the most beautiful girl in Eugene. Let's get some wine and cheese-cake sometime. **When**: Wednesday, May 30, 2010. **Where**: McDonald Theater. **You**: Man. **Me**: Man. #901529

AMIDALA I'm off to rule the empire. Pick up the twins from daycare and meet me on Courisant. And could you pick up a loaf of that french bread I like? **When**: Monday, May 31, 2010. **Where**: hollowcam last night. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Man. #901528

TAURUS VS. SCORPIO Tall hairy hippie woodsman. Friend Ship had been at sea 7 months. Bitchy but made my point. So much could have been accomplished had your heart been open. **When**: Wednesday, July 29, 2009. **Where**: In the woods, by the creek. **Cottage Grove**. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Woman. #901523

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IRISH GIRL Remember me flirting with you in the checkout line at Albertson's on Tuesday afternoon? I like your Tattoo, and you looked very cute in that hat. Maybe we could hang out sometime. **When**: Tuesday, May 25, 2010. **Where**: Around and Dreams. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Man. #901518

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BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you'd like to be in supreme alignment with cosmic rhythms this week, I suggest that you completely avoid using the f-word. Likewise, you'll maximize your chances for taking advantage of fate's currents if you refrain from ever using the s-word, the c-word, the m-word, and the b-word. As a general rule, the more precise and the less lazy you are in using language, the more willpower you'll have and the better able you'll be to attract the experiences you want. It's always invigorating to choose your words creatively and kindly, of course, but especially now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you grow a mere acre of peanuts, in a good year you'll harvest a big enough crop to make 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches. That might be more than you need. If you just plant enough peanuts to fill a basketball court, you'll still have enough to make over 3,200 sandwiches, which would provide you with more than eight every day for a year. This is a good phase of your astrological cycle to be thinking thoughts like these, Taurus. You will have more insight and motivation than usual if you formulate long-term plans to create abundance for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): As they orbit the planet, astronauts witness as many as 15 sunrises and sunsets each day. Time isn't really sped up for them, but it seems like it. I expect you to experience a similar feeling in the coming weeks, Gemini. You may have the fantasy that you're living the equivalent of four days every 24 hours. The light will be brighter, the emotions richer, and the teachings more highly concentrated. If you give yourself to the surge with relaxed enthusiasm and focused receptivity, your evolution will be expedited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I think you're ready to stand up and reclaim your power from the soul-sucking influences that have been swindling you. But you don't have to turn this showdown into a melodramatic epic that brings down the house or blows up the world. In fact, I think it's better if you stay low-key as you transform the dynamics that have been grinding you down. The adjustments may be nowhere near as major as you imagine. Why? Because most of what you need to do is make shifts in your own attitude. The necessary changes in outer circumstances will arise naturally once you've done that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If I were writing the story of your life as a fairy tale, the current chapter would be filled with enchanted events. You'd hear animals' thoughts in your head and you'd remember your past lives. You'd be able to find accurate oracles in the shapes of clouds, the ringing of distant bells, and the patterns of shadows on the sidewalk. You would see the help that's invisible to everyone else and know what to do in order to get the love you want. Take advantage of the available mojo, Leo. Use it to set people free, including yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): How skilled are you at getting things done and making things happen? This is different from just being busy; it's not the same as scrambling around attending to whatever tasks are at the forefront of your attention. I'm talking about actually cranking out excellent results that manifest a comprehensive vision of your intentions. I'm talking about working hard and smart to serve the big picture, not working frenetically and mechanically to rid yourself of nervous mental energy. You're in a phase when these themes are especially important, Virgo. Be a master of the details; don't let the details master you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In her essay "Write Till You Drop," author Annie Dillard offers advice to aspiring writers. I'm going to quote a certain passage that happens to be apropos for you Libras right now. "Spend it all, shoot it, play it, lose it, all, right away, every time. Do not hoard what seems good for later... give it, give it all, give it now. The impulse to save something good for a better place later is the signal to spend it now. Something more will arise for later, something better. These things fill from behind, from beneath, like well water. Similarly, the impulse to keep to yourself what you have learned is not only shameful, it is destructive. Anything you do not give freely and abundantly becomes lost to you."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In a *Rolling Stone* interview, musician John Mayer suggested that Tiger Woods could have avoided his terrible troubles if he had just chosen to masturbate more. Rather than literally acting out his obsessive sexual urges with a jillion women who weren't his wife, why not contain them in the fantasy realm? I suggest you consider applying this principle as you make your decisions in the coming weeks, Scorpio — not just in regards to your sexual life, but in other areas as well. There may be times when you could prevent an influx of unnecessary chaos simply by conducting a conversation in your imagination rather than by having it with the actual person who seems to be agitating or enthraling you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are very few people who can lick their own elbows, and up until now you have probably not been one of them. Judging from the current astrological configurations, however, I'm guessing that a lot of you Sagittarians are about to be more flexible, limber, and acrobatic than usual — not just in your mental attitudes but possibly even in your physical abilities. At least metaphorically speaking, you'll be able to bend over backwards without damaging your dignity. You could also stretch and twist yourself into poses that have previously been impossible. So who knows? Maybe you'll find a way to plant a kiss on your own elbow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The TV comedy series *Community* takes place on the sleepy campus of a community college. It features the hijinks of seven misfits who are older and weirder than their fellow

students. In one episode, an inept female security guard chases the lead character, Jeff, hoping to catch and cite him for a farcical misdemeanor. As she races along, shouting for him to stop, she takes out her can of pepper spray and shoots several streams in his direction. The cloud of noxious stuff doesn't reach him, but she runs face-first into it as she continues her pursuit. It irritates her eyes and forces her to halt. Later, in telling her associate what happened, she says she was the victim of "self-inflicted friendly fire." I worry that you'll soon be tempted to carry out a metaphorical version of that, Capricorn. Please don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Here's how author Leo Buscaglia described the rigorous requirements for being a great lover. You must "continually have the subtlety of the very wise, the flexibility of the child, the sensitivity of the artist, the understanding of the philosopher, the acceptance of the saint, the tolerance of the scholar, and the fortitude of the certain." I'm sorry to report that no one I've ever known has met those high standards! In the coming weeks, however, you Aquarians will have the potential to get halfway there. Life will conspire to boost every effort you make to be a great lover.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recently I was remembering the names of streets near the house where I grew up in Allen Park, Michigan. Although I didn't register it at the time, they were lyrical, euphonious, and evocative: Philomene, Shenandoah, Osage, Luana, Cleophus, Gahona. As I walked and played on them day after day for years, my imagination breathed in the magic of their exotic sounds, unobtrusively nurturing my poetic sensibilities. I bring this up, Pisces, in the hope of inspiring a comparable rumination in you. Think back on the riches of the past whose importance to your development you may have underestimated. It's a good time to re-connect with the power and glory of influences that brought out the best in you almost without your knowledge.

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SERENE MEETING

Nirvana Serenity...your name says it all. You absolutely made my day! Hockey, sweet "I'm a clutz" stories, and some of the coolest tattoo ideas I've seen. You're amazing, call me! **When**: Friday, May 28, 2010. **Where**: Cry Baby Ink VRC. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Man. #901526

GREEN LITE?

Think that's what your truck said... Sorry to stare, you took my breath away... Thanks for the wave! It pulled my jaw off the ground... Too bad you left... **When**: Thursday, May 27, 2010. **Where**: Across the street. **You**: Man. **Me**: Woman. #901520

PARK ST. BREAKFAST

You were eating breakfast alone, french toast? You had red shirt, dark hair, beard. I eat there all the time. Would love to see you there again. **When**: Wednesday, May 26, 2010. **Where**: Park St. Cafe. **You**: Man. **Me**: Woman. #901519

WEREWOLF'S EVE...

Her wily hair I want to know. Basking in the bright moonlight, She thinks of him and their fair plight. Time and patience now, until then, I'll tend my cow. **When**: Wednesday, May 26, 2010. **Where**: Around and Dreams. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Man. #901518

DJ HESHE'S ENTOURAGE

I love you guys a crapload. We are so fucking cool. How do we even exist? Jokes jokes joke joke jokes! (I saw a man and a woman) **When**: Sunday, May 23, 2010. **Where**: Cowfish and the pink house fraternity. **You**: Man. **Me**: Woman. #901517

IPOD NANO

Did you drop a 4th generation iPod Nano, at the corner of 24th & Hilyard St? Describe its name, color, and content. Looking forward to giving it back to you!

When: Tuesday, May 25, 2010. **Where**: 24th & Hilyard. **You**: Woman. **Me**: Man. #901516

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LET'S JUST F@%&
I already have a relationship. I'm just looking for a lover. **orgasmaddict**, 37, #104949

LUCKYONE
Almost sexless relationship for 7 years. Me: attractive, healthy, sensual, funloving, open-minded and discreet. You: attractive, smart, warm, clean, enjoys kissing, HWP, STD-free. NSA, just friends. Meet for coffee first. **LuckyOne**, 49, #104610

SUBMISSIVE SEXTY LOOK-
ING....
for a GENEROUS gentleman to please in every way. Let me be your naughty secret...discreet, eager to please the right generous gentleman...could it be you? **aquabluegirl**, 47, #103756

YOU GOOD ENOUGH?
nothing serious, just something to get me hot. tattoos a plus. i like being fun and playful in the bedroom but i need a man to throw me around sometimes). **pleasurekitty1985**, 25, #102707

ALLUREKITTY
The next phase in my life..... **Allurekat**, 46, #102675



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOT KINK?
Sexually adventurous female in committed relationship looking for something new; Join both of us for some poly play or pleasure me while he watches. Both early 20s and clean. **sexy-longlegs**, 23, #105102

MEOW...
Looking for a little love cat who wants to be licked all over, be my muse, recipient of tenderness, for sweet nasty fun down in the realm of beauty. **DownInTheRealmOfBeauty**, 26, #104883

SWEET SUBMISSIVE
SENSUALIST
I am a gypsypgoddessdancer with a penchant for the moon. I am looking for a lovely lady to share in some of my favorite things, talking, dancing, kissing, petting, spanking...mmmpurrr. **Lemissa**, 34, #104069

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I LOVE BOOBS!
Looking for a woman to have fun with, in and out of the sexual arena. I think it's important to make platonic connections before you can make sexual connections... **bonnyluvsboobies**, 36, #103867

SEXY BUSTY BABE
Needing someone to show me the ropes. I'm not submissive just new to this. **littleone**, 19, #103646



WOMEN SEEKING ...

SEXY, DIVINE, HOTIE
Sexy Vixen seeks fine ones to play with! I am long, curvy, and feminine. I like the pretty ones, ladies as well as gentlemen. Lets enjoy life's juicy pleasures. **FireGoddess**, 42, #105080

EXUBERANT AND CURIOUS
I'm 5'4" pixie-cut brunette with a penchant for adventure and a great smile. I am in a committed non-monogamous partnership, but hoping to branch out and meet other poly-friendly folks. **gewilinan**, 22, #104721

FUNNY NASTY BIWOMAN
i am a bi woman looking for a couplw with a bi female . i am open to almost anything. i love to bring your wildest fantasys to life. **hot4u2**, 47, #104662

LUST& INTENSE AFFECTION
I'm an amateur at this, young and willing to try new things and have fun. Open to the ideas of groups, couples, gangbangs. It all turns me on. Check out my pro & write me. **miss_submiss**, 19, #104370

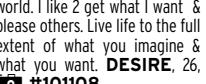
I WANT PLEASURE
I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 26, #101108

OLDER CUROUS MAN
I am 59 years old. Never sucked cock , but really want to. Will do just about anything for chance. **Magic_Greg**, 59, #105053

ENJOY MOST ANYTHING
Closet Bi-bottom male 54' 6' 220+ lbs looking for all types of encounters twosomes threesomes etc.. if open female possible LTR been awhile look forward to male encounter. **midwayman**, 54, #104809

SPANKING BUDDIES WANTED
Wanted 18-45 hwp to go otk and/or trade. Erotic or rough if you're a bad boy who needs discipline. Limits respected. Discretion a must. I'll travel if you host. Oral? **Squirt**, 41, #105134

HORNY NEED PUSSY
I'm new to this but I need pussy fast. I'm down to try just about anything so if interested get ahold of me ASAP. **Johnniebmac**, 29, #105134



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

CURIOUS NICE GUY
I've been feeling bored since my last relationship and felt it'd be fun to go try something completely new. Email if you want to break someone into your favorite thing. **EtCetera**, 19, #104804

PENT-UP, CURIOUS, DRIVEN
I'm in Eugene looking for a woman to force me to do whatever she wants. I don't care what you have me do, just teach me to be good. **Doc1985**, 24, #104525

OPENFORTROUBLE
I am in a committed non-monogamous/open marriage and am interested in finding someone to hook up with on occasion, maybe even tonight. **openfortrouble**, 27, #105133

WEEKEND WARRIOR
I'm thinking some drinks and a show-wrap up the night with some good stuff and start the next day with some good stuff. Have breakfast and see you next weekend. **WarmGun**, 29, #105128

ORGASMATIC PLEASER
Lookin 4 single females and/or couples (sorry dudes I straight) that the female wants DP or etc. and/or male wants to watch his girl get multiple orgasmic leg twitching experience. **perasketchnoid**, 28, #105121

MASSIVE MEAT AVAILABLE
Well endowed bloke seeking someone to play with. Passionate lover is ideal. No unusual sex, just lots of it for endless hours. Message is you can dig it. **cravedy_scientist**, 28, #105109

HORNY
Looking for woman that is interested in just sex. Will try anything twice. **Thorn**, 39, #105109

IT TAKES THREE
attractive hwp, orally bi-male seeks same in stable, ltr couple. Not into one night stand. Prefer to be new to this as well. Be honest, real. Will do details later. **threefun**, 40, #104989

ORALMASTER
looking 2 meet woman and or couples 2 have fun with in and out of the bedroom. don't want no drama or lying. just want good times and honesty. **watchme**, 34, #105104

WANNA PARTY
I am looking for a kinky women to hook up with and party. I am open to lots of things so message me and let's chat. **erlcisme**, 43, #104907

EASY GOING ADVENTUROUS
I am completely new at this but I am excited at the possibilities! I am a college student who is looking for some good times! **FlyDreams27**, 27, #104891

THUNDERDICKDADDYPITTS
im 18 and wanna experience something crazy. i am down for ANYTHING. im not shy welcome to the meat market. **Sexymannish69**, 36, #104850

COOPER DE-SIGN+PHOTOGRAPHY
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WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



I'm a straight male college student in a relationship, which had been going great. The only incongruity was that, for a religious reason, I don't want to have penetrative vaginal sex before marriage. I'm up for anything else – I would eat her out, piss on her, whatever else – but not vaginal sex. I made this clear at the beginning. My girlfriend started bringing up how she wanted to have "actual" sex. I told her, "I love you, and if you need to fuck other guys, go for it." To my relief, she was completely repulsed and offended by the suggestion.

A week later, she confessed that she had gone ahead and slept with someone. I had no idea I would be this hurt. I feel like I can't trust her now, and I can't bring myself to sleep in her bed anymore. I feel like a hypocrite since I brought up the idea of her sleeping with someone else in the first place. But I was unprepared for the reality since she berated me for making the proposal at all. Still, I feel like I don't have a leg to stand on here; I told her to do this. She regrets the hookup. I don't know if I'm even asking for advice. I just wonder if I'm acting childishly.

Wishing Ancillary Fucking Felt Less Emotionally Ruinous

Your dilemma is interesting, WAFFLER, but you know what I'm more interested in? I'd like to know which religion we're talking about here. I'd really like to know which particular faith tradition frowns on vaginal intercourse before marriage but smiles on oral and piss scenes and okays women having vaginal intercourse before marriage but only with men they don't intend to marry. That sounds like a church I'd like to visit.

That sounds like a church I should be tithing to.

Look, WAFFLER, doing everything-but-vaginal for religious reasons is deeply silly. If you're going to be in a sexual relationship, be in a sexual relationship. I promise you that any God who frowns on vaginal-before-marriage also frowns on piss-play-before-marriage and eating-pussy-before-marriage.

As for your dilemma, WAFFLER, either you need to find a girlfriend who wants what you want – or doesn't want what you don't want – or you need to stop playing bullshit games and start fucking the girl you've got.

To say that I have recently been bored at work is a gross understatement. I have turned it into an opportunity to read all the archived Savage Love columns I can find on the internet, which leads me to three questions that popped into my head while passing the time:

1. Your advice has always been sassy and matter-of-fact, but it seems to me that your advice is becoming less acidic as time passes. How has your attitude toward the sex-advice business changed over the years? How have your own views shifted?

2. Why don't women brag about their clit size?

3. Are you still into Ashton Kutcher, or do you have a new fantasy flame?

Your Devoted Reader

I get a lot of mail from people telling me I've changed. Half write to tell me that I've become an insufferably bitchy sacky twatty cunt prick, and half tell me I've gone soft, I'm too nice, I've lost my edge, etc. Not sure what to make of that. And while my views haven't shifted much over the years, YDR, I have more sympathy for straight boys now than I did when I started out.

2. Clits aren't inserted into anything – not typically – so a big clit doesn't earn a woman any bragging rights. And a small clit, harder to locate and harder to stimulate, is nothing to brag about either. And while the clit – all of it, not just the exposed part – is central to a woman's sexual pleasure, it's not the showiest part of a woman's package. That would be the labia. And it's not the part a man is most interested in. That would be the vagina. So while the clit is hugely important to her, it's not necessarily all that important to him. So ... not much point in screaming and yelling about it, huh?

3. I still admire Ashton Kutcher's work ethic – the man is an acting, producing, tweeting machine – but my crush on Ashton evaporated halfway through the first episode of *Punk'd*. My current celebrity crush is Bill Hader as Stefon on *SNL*'s "Weekend Update."

I have recently started dating a sexually adventurous man. He is the first person to successfully fist me, and it's fantastic. When I orgasm, both during the fisting and after the fisting while he fingers me, I squirt. Lots. Afterward, the sheets are soaked and I'm in a puddle. We've put towels down, but the sheer volume of liquid soaks through them. Without towels, it soaks all the way through to the mattress. I'm not super-pleased about ruining my mattress, and the postcoital sleeping on very wet sheets is not ideal.

I don't really want to sleep on a plastic-wrapped mattress and change my sheets every time we have sex. Does anything exist that's super-absorbent that I could put down during sex, or even something that might go under the sheets to at least protect the bed?

Wasting Endless Towels

The bed is a nice place to sleep, a good place to read and an obvious place to fuck. But you can have sex elsewhere, WET, and you can acquire just-for-fucking furniture/furnishings without going to hell with the vaginal-before-marriage crowd. Instead of attempting to fist-and-squirt-proof your bed – which is impossible – go to a sporting-goods store and pick up a large, folding wrestling mat. Store it under the bed, WET, and when your sexy time involves fisting – and hopefully you're not fisting every time you have sex – GET OUT OF BED, pull the mat out, throw some towels down, and fist and squirt to your heart's content. Then when you're all over – the towels, the mat, the floor – you'll be able to crawl back into your warm, dry, comfortable bed.

HEY, EVERYBODY: Jason Robinson is – was – the football coach at Mandarin High School in Duval County, Florida. He was fired last month for sending "adult-oriented pictures" to a student. He didn't send the pictures to one of his students, but to a 20-year-old college student who just so happens to be Robinson's girlfriend. The mother of Robinson's girlfriend found the pictures on her daughter's phone and forwarded them to the principal of the school where Robinson worked and scores of other people.

"We hold our teachers to a higher standard," principal Donna Richardson told reporters. "They're in front of our students. They're talking with our students. They're teaching our students how to become good characters."

This is sex-negative bullshit. Robinson is a consenting adult; Robinson's girlfriend is a consenting adult. And what consenting adults do on their own time – and with their own cell phones – is no one's business but their own.

Savage Love readers stuck up for Constance McMillen after she was victimized by the homophobic morons who run her high school. Now we need to stick up for a straight high-school coach being victimized by the sexphobic morons who run his. People shouldn't lose their jobs after their privacy has been invaded, and people shouldn't be punished for engaging in private, consensual sex acts. Send an e-mail to Donna Richardson at richardsod@duvalschools.org. Let Richardson know that she is in the wrong. And let others know to let her know.

Apparently Steve Jobs isn't such a prude after all. The Savage Love iPhone app is now available on the iTunes store. Find the Savage Lovecast (my weekly podcast) every Tuesday at thestranger.com/savage.

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